Sticking to 'No'

(Continued from Page 7)

young fellow who breezed into the yard one wet afternoon when the children were playing in the house. He was slightly aggressive the moment he stepped out of his car and I told him plainly I couldn't buy a thing.

He pushed past me into the small kitchen, clearing chair, cutouts and children out of his path as he spread out his pots and pans — on the floor. He'd give me the whole set for a certain sum — never offered at that figure before — and would never be again — mind you! I shook my head — speech was useless against his barrage of persuasive facts. He'd give me half of the lot for a certain sum — and he'd be losing money — real money! Again I shook my head.

Raising my voice I said slowly and distinctly," I-have-no-money - to-buy-even-one-piece!"

With an angry gesture he flung his wares back in the box, glared at me offensively and muttered." Waste of time showing you anything!" and out he went before I had time to remind him that no one asked him to demonstrate his wares in the first place!

The salesman with small wares resorted to all sorts of gimmicks to produce a sale. I was bathing the youngest children one Saturday night by the kitchen stove when a salesman arrived. He was selling soap— wonderful soap — you couldn't keep your beauty keep house or raise kids without it. I pulled the door nearly closed as I dealt with him outside. The little girls didn't mind the family seeing them bathing — but no strangers please!

Before he got into his song and dance I told him plainly I couldn't buy anything. (In those days that was no lie!) He produced the soap — three bars, pressed one into my hand — that was free. Then he spit on his wrist, rubbed the spot with the soap and it lathered like soda pop. He'd give me three cakes for the price of two.

"I can't —" was all I managed to get out.

With tremendous energy he scribbled a mark on his cuff with his black pencil — spit on the soap, rubbed it on the mark — and presto it was gone — I mean the mark. He started to push the two extra cakes into my hand, but I protested loudly, "NO! I have no MONEY!"

That got him. Quick as wink he snatched the free cake out of my hands stuffed all three into his pocket and ran for the car. I never saw nor heard of him or his soap from that day to this.

I have bought goods, books, or subscriptions from salesmen, and have been well satisfied. There comes, however, a saturation point, and now I have to say NO! My house is full of things from trick coat hangers to instant patches. At our rate of consumption, the spices, flavorings and ointments on my shelves will outlast me. I am now forced to say NO!

I get a sneak preview of this salesman as he stands at my neighbor's door. Such a nice well mannered man. That makes my job harder still. I have decided to face him and very firmly say NO!.

A Statement Few Can Make These Days

STRICTLY ALBERTAN

With the interests of Alberta farmers at heart! Your UFA CO-OP designed by men like your neighbors helps to keep the economy strong.

UFA CO-OP

Headquarters for

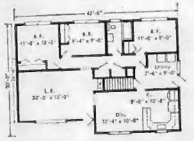
MAPLE LEAF QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

You get excellent service from the local dealer—high quality products and patronage dividends . . . all good reasons why YOU should be a partner-member of the U.F.A.

Your Lot Can Be Your Down Payment

One of many
IMPERIAL LUMBER
SELF-ASSEMBLED HOMES

- Designed for you with greater comfort
- Lower Cost
- First Grade Material



IMPERIAL LUMBER HOMES LTD.

12213 - 67 Street,
EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

"For Finest Material Buy Imperial"

MAIL COUPON TODAY

12213 - 67th Street, Edmonton, Alberta

Please mail me a copy of the full color 1963 Brochure, at no obligation or cost to me.

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ADDRESS .....

OCCUPATION .....

WW 4-18

Amazing! *New!*

RENN PICK-UP ATTACHMENT

OFFERING SUCH
Exclusive Features

1. 204 Nylon tines mounted in rubber (8' model)
2. Three types of interchangable tines to suit any crop or field conditions.
3. Flexibility of tines provides gentle efficiency of the human hand—eliminating the danger of rock pick up.
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5. Low profile and light weight.
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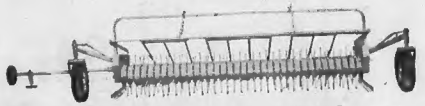
7. Adaptable to any popular make of combine.
8. Designed, engineered and manufactured in western Canada to meet the economical and functional requirements of western farmers.

Available in 8 ft. and 10 ft. Models



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McCOY-RENN MFG. LTD.
419 - 34 AVE. S.E.
CALGARY ALBERTA

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OTHER PRODUCTS AVAILABLE:
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Rod Weeder Attachments
Truck Hoists
Propane Engine Heaters
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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

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Vol. 8 No. 16 APRIL 24, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Hats In The Political Ring

R. "RUSTY" ZANDER, Farmer of Tomahawk. Candidate for the new Alberta Unity Movement Party.

HAROLD McLAUGHLIN, Farmer of Spruce Grove. Candidate for the Liberal Party in the next Provincial Election

PROVINCIAL POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

The newly formed Alberta Unity Party nominated a candidate to run for the next session of Legislature in a meeting held in Drayton Valley the middle of March. Carrying the banner for the Unity Movement Party in

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

The first one to enter the fray for a seat in the Provincial Legislature was Harold McLaughlin, farmer of Spruce Grove, when in a meeting in Stony Plain Community Centre on the evening of February 21st, he was nominated

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

ORVIN COMBS. (reported by Mike Gormley)

Orvin Combs, the pride of Drayton Valley, Alberta, is one of the most paradoxical figures in Canadian amateur boxing picture today. The tall, rangy, soft-spok en youngster with a very likeable disposition certainly does not look much like a ring champion when he takes a stroll about town, however, looks are deceiving as this boy's amazing ring record readily points out. Actually round for

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Anyone at all interested in the promotion of Intermediate baseball in thi s community should make a point to attend this week' s organizational meeting. The meeting will take place on Friday evening, April 26 at 7:00 P.M. in the Recreation Office of the Town Hall.

As you know, baseball is not what it used be in this community or in this province. Interest in the spot has steadily declined in the past few years and unless some sevival steps are taken this great summer activity could very well slip away into oblivion and take on all the characteristics of a forgotten sport. A few short years ago the D.V. Legioneers were champions of the Oilfield League while a n in 1962 scarcely any Intermediate baseball was played here. Of course the inclement weather played a major role in the decline of interest and enthusiasm in promoting the sport last year, however, now the times seem right to get together and bring Intermediate baseball back to Drayton Valley. You can do your part in this movement by attending Fridays nights meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is threefold; first, to elect an executive and get ther ball rolling for the coming year, secondly, to lay operational plans for competition in the Oilfield League during the coming season and thirdly to discuss the local club's financial status and re view the possibility of holding a tournament early in the season perferably on May 20 weekend.

The coming baseball season, its success or failure, depends a great deal on the outcome of this meeting. If the response is good and if the desirable decisions are reached we will be well on our way. Now this all depends on

(Cont. on Page 4, Col 4)

D.V.A.A.

The annual meeting of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association will be held in the Recreation Office on Thursday April 25, 196: Each and every person in the community is cordially invited to attend this meeting and examine the methods of operation and the policies of the Association. All D.V.A.A. meetings are open to the public, however, this one in particular offers an opportunity for public inspection if every phases of activity governed by the Association.

If you are interested in the local Recreation program and especially if you are enthusiastic about the promotion of the local Minor athletic program please make an effort to attend this meeting. Your presence and your ideas are absolutely necessary if the D. V. A. A. is going to carry on the wonderful work it has done for our youth in the past. So it's Thursday evening, 7:00 P.M. in the Recreation Office.

See you there .

District Personalities

VIVA ELEANOR HEYLAND

Viva Eleanor Heyland, started life as Viva Eleanor LaRosse in the wide open range country 200 miles east of Calgary. The hamlet was known by the name of Bow City in those days, but today is unknown. as the coal mine that was opened nearby soon closed down. But at one time high hopes were held for the town, which was surveyed into lots and a business district laid out. Since Viva was the first white child born in the area, when the surveyers were laying out the town site they registered one lot in her name. But, alas, ther bright promise of the town did not materialize and so today Mrs. Heyland's lot is probably someones' cow pasture.

But the country, even though the coal mine did not pan out, is a natural for big ranching and Viva 's father had a horse ranch in the area. At eight years of age young Viva walked some three miles across the prairie to school. Later the family moved to Turner Valley and she finished element ary work and took high school there.

She went to Turner Valley as Miss Viva LaRosse, but left there as Mrs. Jack Heyland, for it was while she was there that she met her future husband. Following graduation from High school she worked for a time in a bank and in 1933 she and Jack Heyland were married. A few days ago they celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. When they were first married, during the Depression days Jack was working on a ranch, but a little later the drilling rigs went back to work and he went back to his trade, working on a drilling rig. Later and ever since that time the Heylands have lived in the oilfields. First in Turner Valley, then Leduc, and then they came to Drayton Valley in mid - 1954

In the course of following the oilfield they also had the distinction of being the first residents in Lex view, in the south part of the Turner Valley field. Longview also is now a "ghost" town.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Mrs. Stan Pajak registers in at the Blood Donor Clinic. Red Cross Nurse Vena Marcinowski registers her.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

BOB DAVIES
489-0301 HU9- 9248
SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Box 148, SPRUCE GROVE, ALTA.
16821-79A AVE, EDMONTON.
Complete Accounting, Auditing Payroll & Income Tax Service. Monthly and Annually.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE - 542 - 3752.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELLING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PHONE HUdson 9 - 2727 or HU 9- 2304 or write Mr. Osborne 14915 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. NIMBASHI DENTIST.
HOURS; 9:00-12 NOON 1:30-5:30 MON. TUES. WED. FRI. 9:00-12 NOON on THUR.
BUS: PH: 542 - 3559
RES: PH: 542 - 3540
Located next door to Post Office

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PHONE: - 542-2944
OR: - 542-3901
Box 387 - Drayton Valley.

CABIN & TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins to Rent. APPLY Plott's Trailer Court. PHONE 542 - 3873.

YOUR FULLER BRUSH DEALER IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT - Gene Harris, PHONE 42 - 3098 Evenings.

FOR RENT; Fully Modern Suite. Wen-O-Wan Apts. PHONE - 542-3666.

Look for this symbol when you buy seed
SOW CANADIAN CERTIFIED SEED

Foundation & Registered Grower
PARKLAND BARLEY
J.H. McLAUGHLIN
Spruce Grove, Alta.

KEYSTONE BARLEY. (New Smut Resistant Variety) $1.75 per bushel. APPLY: J.H. McLaughlin, SPRUCE GROVE, Phone 489-9303.

ROOM FOR RENT: For Gentleman in new home, Private entrance & Bath. PHONE 542-3588 after 4:00

PET FOR SALE: Registered Wire Hair Terrier Puppies, Dam: Intermezzo Malaguana, 12 time show winner, $100. CONTACT Olive Menton, box 4, Violet Grove, Alberta.

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS We will be killing every Thursday. Anyone wanting chickens may PHONE Bill Henkle 542-3696 on Wednesday for your order.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. Box 533
4930-54 St. Red Deer

Call our local representative, Mr. A. Playford, 542-3603, or call Red Deer Collect, 346-3261 or 346-5442.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS, 24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulances.

Nordquist Painting

General and Commercial painting. Basements sealed, Free estimates. PHONE: 542-3628.

PEMBINA VALLEY AUCTION MART
EVANSBURG
Every Wednesday, afternoon. Livestock, Machinery, and Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Dry Large Wheat Straw Bales. Ideal for thawing frost or for Bedding. PHONE - R-218 Breton.

FOR SALE: 14' x 24' Siddhouse with 8' x 16' Porch (Aluminum Siding, Plywood Interior) Propane Wallhumace, Across Highway 57 from Lewis Body Shop.

FOR SALE: Siddhouse, 16' x 24' wired. Oil heater- 3 room. Can be seen 5 miles west and 1½ miles north of Drayton Valley- Write Box 582, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 1953 4 door Buick Special. PHONE 542- 3160 and ask for Johnny.

LOST: 30 lb. Ansell Fire Extinguisher, Write Box 573, Drayton Valley for REWARD.

FOR SALE: One 55 B, T, U, Marchand Natural or Propane Gas Heater, Good as new, With automatic control. See Mrs. W. Wollschlager, Entwistle, Alta.

GIRL DESIRES RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY TO SHARE CABIN. PHONE 542- 3578.

SUITE FOR RENT: 3 rooms, PHONE 542 - 3539.

FOR RENT: Two adjoining building in Drayton Valley, 30' by 48' and 20' by 28', Suitable for many purposes or can be used for Auto-Body and paint shop as previously used by Lewis Body Shop, Write 5529 - 37 St. Red Deer, or Ph. 347-1295 Red Deer.

FOR SALE: Furniture, Like New. PHONE: 542-3841.

FARM FOR SALE
N. W. 1/4 Sec. 30, Twp 50, Rge 7-W5, 70 acres cleared, one cross fence, House and other buildings.
Located 9 mi. north of D.V, 1 1/2 mi. west, See, John Herasymchuk, 1 1/2 mi, east of Drayton Valley (on Kazor Place).

FOR SALE: Siddhouse and Acre Land. Can be sold together or separately. Located 1 1/2 miles West of Drayton Valley. APPLY 542-3541.

FOR SALE: Part Terrier and part Chihuahua, Mother dog and 3 pups, $10.00 for mother and $5.00 for pups. PHONE 542-3703.

FOR SALE: 1951 Chev. In very good condition. APPLY John Reybak, Round Valley. (Ask at Round Valley Store).

FOR RENT: Basement Suite - Includes Stove & Fridge. Available May 1st. PHONE 542 - 3414.

FOR SALE: 4 good used tires & 1 wheel 2-500-8, 60-15, 2-600 15", $5.00 each. Loose hay - $6.00 ton. PH: 542 - 4046.

YOUR TELEPHONE ANSWERED NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS, ON CONTRACT BASIS. PHONE 542-4156 or Davies Answering Service, P.O. Box 436, D.V.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 3, COL. 1.

IMPERIAL ESSO SERVICE
PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
Junction Highways No. 16 and No. 57
Phone Evenings 137 Entwistle, Alta.

NOTICE

The Town of Drayton Valley is preparing the annual order for trees to beautify our Parks and Boulevards. All residents are invited to include their personal orders for trees along with the Town.

You may place personal orders with the Secretary-Treasurer on or before Saturday the 20th April, 1963. It is required that when placing orders that deposits be left with the Secretary-Treasurer equal to the purchase price of the trees ordered.

Trees available to order include Maple, Poplar, Elm and Green Ash. We have a 1963 Nursery Catalogue in the Town Office available for your perusal to choose your order.

Town of Drayton Valley
16th April, 1963
W.E. Johanneson
Secretary-Treasurer.

SWIMMING POOL PERSONELL
WANTED
SUPERVISOR WITH COMPLETE WATER SAFETY QUALIFICATIONS PLUS SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE. ALSO FULLY QUALIFIED LIFEGUARDS, CASHIERS AND A JANITOR ALSO NEEDED.
SEND APPLICATIONS TO: BEFORE May 1st, 1963.
MICHAEL I. GORMLEY, Recreation Director, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT".
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 130 Phone 542-3425
Art Playford -------- Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - $3.00 per year in Canada, $3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

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LET US WASH YOUR WALLS AND CEILINGS BY MACHINE
No mess- ---------Costs Less
AIRGLIDE WALL CLEANING
Box 677
Drayton Valley Alta.

Gordon's Ambulance Service
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
P.O. Box 613 Phone 542-4088

LaTosky's GRAVEL SUPPLIES
PHONE: 542 - 2128.
ROLL CRUSHED
Sizes 1/2-3/4-1 1/4
FILL GRAVEL
FILL DIRT
WE CONTRACT
LOADER WORK
EXCAVATING-LEVELLING HAULING.

Dr. Hugh Horner

THANK YOU EVERYONE

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO VOTED FOR ME AND WHO WORKED SO DILIGENTLY IN MY BEHALF.....
I WILL DO MY BEST TO REPRESENT YOUR INTERESTS IN OTTAWA IN A SATISFACTORY MANNER.
Your Friend,.....
Hugh Horner...

FOR SALE BY SEALED TENDER
IN THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

1 TRAILER COURT WASHHOUSE (for dismantle or removal). 24' x 34' cinder block construction. Complete men's and ladies' washroom, toilet and shower facilities. Laundry room, rinse tubs, complete heating system (hot water).

ONE APARTMENT BLOCK H TYPE — 4 suites each with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, common utility room. Individual heating. Lot 100' x 108'.

For further information and inspection contact Mr. E. L. Walker, Phone 542-3311. Sealed bids marked "Washhouse" or "Apartment" must be received by Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd., in Drayton Valley by 12:00 noon April 30, 1963. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 3 speed girls bike. Used very little, PHONE 542-4086.

WANTED TO BUY: Cupboards with or without sink. PHONE 542 2028 .

FOR SALE: 1963 Plymouth Belvedere four door. Radio and heater. Good Condition $200. Also poplar lumber from $24.00 per F.B.M. for black poplar to $28.00 for white poplar or will trade some on seed grain. Will saw special order on lumber if given in advance. APPLY Don Sheeler, Moon Lake, Alta. 2½ mi. West of B.A. Garage.

WANTED
2 used saddles in good condition. PHONE 542 - 3955.

FOR SALE: 1 Year old Pinto mare pony, 1 seven year old black gelding. Good gymkhana pony. Good with children. PHONE 542 - 3955.

FOR RENT: 3 room siddback, 12' x 32. PHONE 542- 3042.

CARD OF THANKS
The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic wishes to thank all who helped in our recent clinic. Including O, O, E.F., Lions, Boy Scouts, Hospital Auxiliary and all other volunteers.

TO MY FRIENDS
IN JASPER - EDSON FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY..
During the past several weeks of the federal campaign, I have had many close and capable friends helping me. As well, during that time, I have met many more of you who have been kind enough to offer your assistance wherever possible.
May I take this opportunity to express my very sincere appreciation to all of you who assisted me, whether it was by working on one of the various committees or by offering your support at the polls. I have enjoyed meeting, working and talking with all of you. I hope we may meet again.
W.A. (Bill) Switzer.
Inserted by Jasper-Edson Federal Liberal Association.

GARDEN PLOUGHING OR ROTO - TILLING
PHONE: 542-3084

WANTED: Garage to rent close to center of town. PHONE Mr. Grant 542-3165 during the day.

Roto-tilling
LAWN RAKING & FERTILIZING, GARDEN & LAWN WORK DONE. PHONE 542 - 3191.

HOUSE FOR SALE
2 Bedroom home for sale, PH: 542 - 3929.

LOT FOR SALE: Lot 22, Block 36 in Mobil Trailer Court, Landscaped & fully serviced. Utilities prepaid. PHONE: 542-3418.

TRAILER SPACE - 2 Miles West of Town. On Farm. PHONE 542 - 2091, Fred Haggerty.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room Suite with Bath. Uptown Location. PHONE 542 - 3974.

with a WANT AD

On any average day, hundreds of engineers, technicians and other automotive experts drive a total of 50,000 miles at the General Motors Proving Grounds.

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick Special hardtop, New Transmission, tires and paint job. PHONE - 542-4197.

FOR SALE
2 bedroom Home on Slide, Price ---------- $1250.00
Terms can be arranged.
A. MEIER INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.

EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
Kodak 127 Flashmite Cameras- 14.95; Anseo Cadet 127 Flash Camera-29.95; Alpex Movie Light Meters- $4.95; Kodac B & W Film Sizes 130, 616, 122, 116 & 828 - 1/3 off)
Le Belle 36mm Projector 300 watt with Blower - $25.00
Mansfield 8mm Movie Editor- $20.00
JACOBS STUDIO- PHONE 542 - 3405.

WANTED: Contractor to finish interior of house. PHONE 542-3777

MOTOR WANTED: Chev, 235 Series, PHONE 542-2090.

FOR SALE: 1 boy's Sports Jacket Size 8. ALSO 1 ladies summer coat, Red, Size 18. PHONE- 542 - 3777.

WANTED: Snack Bar Waitress, Apply in person or writing to: The Manager, Hudson's Bay Company, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Is your car past its prime?

a termPlan loan

means ready cash for a car or any other big purchase

... puts buying money in your pocket on a low-cost, businesslike basis. Next time you wish to finance a car, a TV set, a washing machine, or need money for doctor's bills, or taxes ... *any* reasonable purpose ... compare the cost of a Royal Bank termPlan loan. You may find yourself saving considerable money in interest charges! Borrow up to $3,600, take up to 36 months to pay back in regular instalments. *And the loan is life insured.* Get the simple facts in your termPlan loan booklet, at any Royal Bank branch.

ROYAL BANK

MR. GLEN Mc LAUGHLIN
MANAGER
DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH

JOKE OF THE WEEK
Bystander; "It was magnificent of you to dive in fully clothed and save that child."
Hero: "Thanks, but what I want to know is who pushed me?"

☆

Did you read about the truck driver in England who was fined for speeding and explained to police. "I had a slow puncture and I was in a hurry to get to a garage."

☆

LEGION CALENDAR
Monday evening, April 15 PUBLIC BINGO, Jackpot now over ---, 16 numbers to be called.
EVERYONE WELCOME.....
FOR HALL BOOKINGS; PHONES: Days: 542-3040 Evenings: 542-3454
K. Wardlow, President . Donovan, Secretary-treasurer.

GENERAL GOLFING MEETING

THUR. APRIL 25
TIME : 8:00 P.M.
ITEM— Formation Of New Golf Club

CIVIL DEFENCE MEETING
REGISTRATION AND INQUIRY.(WELFARE)
AUDITORIUM- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
WEDNESDAY- APRIL 24
8:00 P.M.

Response to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic was not good, Whether the weather, the flu, or just general apathy was to blame we have no way of knowing, but with a quota of 200 the Blood Donor Clinic held in Frank Maddock High School Auditorium on Wednesday, April 17th, fell far short of the amount, with only 175 giving blood, and 16 rejected for various reasons.

DRAYTON VALLEY Delicatessen

steak SIRLION & T. BONE LB. 85¢

PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

Pork Shoulder PICNIC 39¢ LB. BOSTON BUTT 49¢ LB.

BACON BY THE PIECE. 59¢

FREEZER SPECIAL SIDE OF PORK 38¢ lb.

HAROLD MaLAUGHLIN
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

to carry the Liberal banner in the anticipated Provincial election.

McLaughlin' father was a pioneer in the Spruce Grove area, coming there in 1903. Harold farms five quarters, and does an excellent job at it as is attested by his winning a Master Farmers Award in 1962, one of four top-notch farmers who won the award last year. Master Farmer Awards are given on the basis of the recipients' farming practices, and his family life and community life.

Taking in his elementary school work in Spruce Grove, young Harold then took his highschool work in Edmonton and remained in Edmonton to attend the University of Alberta, where he graduated with his B. A. and then witha a B. Sc. in Agriculture. He saw four full years of army service, serving as Captain. Immediately before entering the Service Mr. McLaughlin taught in Calgary Institute of Technology, during their winter sessions.

A succesful candidate for Stony Plain Constituency on the Liberal ticket in 1955 McLaughlin sat in the Legislature for the four-year session, where he became noted for his level-headed approach to matters brought up on the floor of the Legislature. He has always been active in community work.

He married Miss Helen Ross, of Edmonton, and they have two children, son Kenneth now in his first year in Vermilion School of Agriculture and daughter Lyne, presently taking courses in McTavish Business College.

McLaughlin's first love has always been his farm and he has been very active in various farm organizations also. He has been a member of the F.U.A. for many years, is presently president of the Seed Cleaning Co-op a former secretary of the Rural Electrification Association. He is a member of the Board of the Alberta Seed Growers Association and is a Registered Seed Grower.

R. ZANDER
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

Stony Plain Constituency will be Rudholph "Rusty" Zander, a farmer of the Tomahawk district. Mr Zander was born in the Tomahwak area, where his father homesteaded before the first World War.

He went into Edmonton, to Concordia College to take his highschool work, graduating in 1933. Wishing to go to University he went to work in the logging camps for a while, hoping to earn enough for University Tuition and costs. He started to farm in 1937 and has been farming ever since.

He was elected to Stony Plain Municipal District Council in 1949, a position he has held to the present time. He is now also serving his fifteenth year as chairman of the Stony Plain-Lac St. Anne Health Unit.

Rusty used to be one of the better ball players of the district and often played baseball in the Drayton Valley district, seeing the game from the pitchers mound. In those days a trip to Drayton Valley in a truck took six hours and the return trip took the same time, if they were lucky. But just in case they might get stuck they always brought along a truckload a of Baseball fans from the Tomahawk area. These served a double purpose: they were rooters for the home team at the ballgame and pushers in case the truck got stuck.

Rusty Married a girl quite close to home, Miss Elsie Dusterhoff of the Rocky Rapids district. They have two children.

Farmers of the Stony Plain Constituency have expressed themselves as being very glad that Mr Zander consented to stand for nomination on the Alberta Unity Movement ticket. They feel he has an excellent chance to be elected and to represent their interests in the next Legislature.

SENIOR BASEBALL
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

you the baseball enthusiast. Your presence at this meeting is absolutely necessary, so make it a point to be in the Recreation Office next Friday night and do your part in the promotion of this very fine sport of baseball.

DISTRICT PERSONALITIES
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8)

Five children were born to the Heylands, first came Joan who is now Mrs. Doug Aspeslet, living in Whitecourt, next was Jim who is now with the RCMP in Vancouver, after that came Dalton, who is also living in Whitecourt, and next Bob and Bonnie, both still going to School in DRayton Valley.

Mrs. Heyland took over the bus depot in March of 1960. She had taken over the distribution of the Edmonton Journal just before that. Later Canadian Coach ways took over the bus line running into Drayton Valley and Lodgepole and the fine new bus depot building was built at its present location. Here Mrs. Heyland got someting else she wasn't expecting; a fine new restaurant, the Bus Depot Cafe, which she runs very efficiently as well as handling the express and passenger service for Canadian Coachways.

In both Edmonton and DRayton Valley Viva was a charter member of the Oilwives Club. She is a member of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Heylands are also members of the United Church. Asked what she did with her spare tieme Mrs. Heyland daaid, "What spare time"?

And, indeed spare time must be rather limited for this woman who is first of all a successful mother, then housewife, and also businesswoman.

ORVIN COMBS
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

pound Combs is possibly the best amateur boxer in Canada today.

Orvin was born in Rocky Rapids, Alberta, May 20, 1946. He is one of a family of fifteen children, eight boys and seven girls. His father, Ervin Combs, has farmed in the Rocky Rapids district some thirty odd years. The Combs home is sort of a flatic headquarters in itself in that five of the boys are boxers and all are comparatively well known around Alberta ring circles. Rufin Combs started the ball rolling for the fearsome five two years ago when he climaxed an impressive string of victories by winning Gold Boy honors at the 1961 Optimist Golden Glove Tournament and took part in the Dominion Championships held in Drayton Valley that year.

The fact that Orvin overcame a handicap which might have crippled him for life is one of the astonishing things about the boy. When Orvin was nine years old he had his right leg badly mangled by a belt in a planing mill on his father's farm. For days it was feared that the limb would have to be amputated and it was certainly thought at that time that the injury would leave the boy badly-crippled to say the least. Orvin, however, did not resign himself to his fate so easily and within a couple of years' time he was back taking part in all activities once again. It was about this time that the Pembina Boxing Club first got going and brother Rufus soon became one of Pembina's brighter fistic stars. Despite his handicap, Orvin too decided to try his luck in the fistic game and joined the local club in the Fall of 1958 at the age of twelve years and weighing 75 pounds. This first year was spent mostly in training. He had a couple of bouts against local opposition but not serious contention. It was a time of trial. He was trying the game out for size with the best wishes but shaky hopes of his parents and close friends who remembered that the young Combs was but a few short years before the might never walk again and all had their secret fears as to what might happen to him in a rugged contact sport like boxing.

Orvin officially launched his spectacular ring career in the Autumn of 1959 and immediately he proved to one and all that nobody need worry about him, he was more than capable of taking care of himself in the squared circle. He started off by defeating rugged Roger Ammead in Edmonton, from here he staged a bitter series of bouts with the Millness twins, Dean and Don, who at that time were the toast of the C. A. C. in Edmonton. He lost out in the Golden Gloves to Bob Tinley but bounced back to

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 3)

Mr. J. B. Cross, President of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. Dave Duchak (above) as Manager of the company for Edmonton and Northern Alberta. Mr. Duchak succeeds Mr. W. H. McDougall, who has retired from active participation in business.

Mr. Duchak has a record of 25 years service with the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., and is widely known in sports circles for his past performance as an amateur hockey and football player. He was a member of the Trail Smoke Eaters hockey team—subsequently world champions —when the club won the Allan Cup in 1937.

Mr. Duchak played an important part in the formation of the Buffalo Athletic Association, and organized the post-war Calgary Stampeders hockey club which won the Allan Cup in the first year of re-organization.

In addition to his new position as Manager of the Edmonton plant, Mr. Duchak will also continue as the Northern Alberta supervisor of hotel operations for the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd.

Rx CHILDREN AND POISONS DON'T MIX

Curiosity is both a blessing and a danger to young children. A blessing because it is a search for knowledge, but a danger because it can sometimes lead to an accidental poisoning. When you have very young children a special effort must be made to keep anything that might be harmful safely out of reach.

When children are old enough to understand they should be strongly cautioned about harmful substances. Should an accidental poisoning occur, or if you should even suspect one, summon your physician at once. If an emergency, call us and we will help you locate a physician quickly.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

VALLEY DRUG LTD.
(In The Hotel)
DRAYTON VALLEY PHONE 542-3409 ALBERTA After Hours 542-3096 or 542-3473

Hi Neybor! RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

9 BIG DAYS APRIL 25th TO MAY 4th

SUN BRITE MARGARINE 4 1 LB. PKGS. 89¢

RED & WHITE CHOICE HALVES, 15-oz. TINS PEACHES 5 for $1.00

KON-TIKI CHOICE 20-oz. TINS CRUSHED SLICED CHUNKS PINEAPPLE 4 for 1.00

SHASTA FRUIT DRINK VITAMIN C ADDED • Orange • Apple • Grape 48-oz. Tin 2 for 69¢

GRADE "A" FRYING CHICKEN WHOLE FRESH BIRDS lb. 43¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 lbs. 39¢

B.C. DELICIOUS APPLES CEE GRADE VU PAK BOX 1.95

REGULAR SPARERIBS FRESH & MEATY lb. 53¢

LIBBY'S FANCY 15-oz. TIN FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for 1.00

PICKLES RICKS SWEET MIXED 48-oz. JAR 89¢

CALIFORNIA NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs. 25¢
B.C. FIELD RHUBARB 2 lbs. 25¢

COUNTRY FAIR CHEESE SLICES ½'s 33¢

SIDE BACON EMPIRE #2 SLICED lb. 59¢

COTTAGE ROLLS READY TO SERVE CRYOVAC HALVES lb. 69¢

JAVEX BLEACH 128-oz. PLASTIC 99¢

SPRING PACK GREEN BEANS 2 for 39¢ CHOICE CUT 15-oz. TINS

ALPHA HONEY 2 LB. MONO CUP 55¢

MILK 6 TALL TINS 89¢ RED & WHITE

TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS 89¢ RED & WHITE

MALKINS PURE PLUM JAM 4 lb. Tin 75¢

— MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM —
RED & WHITE SOUP TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10-oz. TIN 4 for 49¢

ROBIN HOOD OATS QUICK 5-lb. Bag 59¢
ROBIN HOOD Easy-As-Pie Peach Pack CakeMix 4 for 69¢

ASSORTED 3 for 89¢

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 6 14-oz. TINS $1.00

BUY BY THE CASE & SAVE

CORN RED & WHITE CHOICE 20-oz. TIN	6 for $1.09	12 for $2.09
CORN RED & WHITE CHOICE 15-oz. TIN	6 for 85¢	12 for $1.55
PEAS RED & WHITE CHOICE ASSORTED 15-oz. TINS	6 for 95¢	12 for $1.79
TOMATOES RED & WHITE CHOICE 28-oz. TINS	3 for 79¢	
TOMATOES RED & WHITE CHOICE 20-oz. TINS	5 for $1.00	
BEANS with PORK RED & WHITE 15-oz. TIN	6 for 95¢	12 for $1.79
BEANS with PORK RED & WHITE 20-oz. TIN	6 for $1.19	12 for $2.29
PEAS RED & WHITE CHOICE ASSORTED 20-oz. TINS	6 for $1.19	12 for $2.29
PLUMS RED & WHITE CHOICE 15-oz. TIN	6 for $1.00	12 for $1.95

BIRTHDAY ASSORTED 20 COUNT BISCUITS 3 for $1.00

PEANUT BUTTER RED & WHITE 48-oz. Tin 99¢

PINK SEAL SALMON ½'s 59¢

WESTFAIR LICORICE ALLSORTS 13 oz. CELLO BAG 39¢

SEAMLESS MICRONESH NYLONS 2 PAIR AND A SPARE GIVES THE WEAR OF FOUR PAIR ONLY $1.00

The Chapel Hour Challenge

WITH ERIC BUTTERWORTH

Fruitful Frustrations

A little boy was leading his sister up a mountain path. She complained: "It's not a path at all. It's all rocky and bumpy." "Sure" he said, " the bumps are what you climb on."

Life for each of us has its seeming defeats and frustrations. No one ever has a thousand. No one wins in every encounter. But the really interesting this is that way in which even "bad breaks" or "terrible mistakes" can and often do lead to unexpected blessings - with the help, of course, of a little resilience and resource fulness.

A boy in Decatur, Illinois, was deeply interested in photography. He answered an ad in a magazine ordering a book about photography. The publishers made a mistake and sent him a book about magic and ventriloquism. The young lad was fashinated with the section on ventriloquism and he began practicing the art of throwing his voice. He created a wooden dummy to whom, at one time, millions of people listened on Sunday evening: Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen had turned a mistake into a fabulous career.

In your own frustrating experience you can and should take a good look at a bad break. There may be in your frustration the means of making it fruitful. Whistler, the renowned artist, wanted more than anything to be a soldier. He even entered West Point as a Cadet. But he failed in a chemistry examination. Later he joked about the one wrong answer that meant the difference between passing and failing. He said, "If dEcon had been a gas, I would have been a major general instead of an artist."

Perhaps the reason for our sense of frustration in life is that we lose sight of our objective. We forget that the purpose of life is growth and development. We forget that there is probably something extremely helpful to us even in the reverse - a challenge to discover and release our greater potential.

High up in the north of Scotland there is a hunting lodge which has become a famous show place. One day, many years ago, an inebriated guest opened a bottle of soda and splashed the contents over the newly decorated wall. It left an ungihly splotch, stretching from floor to ceiling. The guests, went away feeling that the displeasure of their host was justified. But one man remained behind. He studied the blotch on the wall, then he went to work on it with crayons and charcoal, and finally with oil paints. He named the brown stain into brown Highland rocks, with a cataract pouring over them. Where the stain had been deepest he painted a Highland stag leaping into the torrent, pursued by hunters in the background. Thus did Sir Edwin Landseer, the great artist, create a beautiful mural - bringing good out of evel evil, beauty our of ugliness. Now visitors come from near and far to see Landseer's picure.

Perhaps the blunders of your life can be transformed.

It's a challenging idea, isn't it?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

REV. BJORK

Rev. Dale Bjork, Moderator of the Baptist General Conference, International , will be the speaker at the missionary service in the First Baptist Church on Sunday April 28. The service held in the manse basement chapel, will begin at 7:30.

Mr. Bjork was the first direct missionary of the Baptist General Conference, with his appointment being China. At the outbreak of the Korean War, his wife and baby daughter were sent home to the United States, but Mr. Bjork was detained by the new Chinese government. After a difficult and dangerous internment, and after much prayer by Conference people, he was finally released.

With his background of the Orient he was transferred to Japan. Here he has served for two terms. Now at home on furlough, he has been elected to moderate the annual sessions of the Conference, being held for the first time in Canada, at Vancouver , June 22-28.

Before entering upon missionary service, Mr. Bjork served as pastor of the Sydnie Lake Baptist Church, Minnesota.

You are most cordially urged to hear Rev. Bjork present his story of missions, and to see by means of pictures something of our neighbors in Japan.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School; 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:30 P.M. Evening Evangel Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00 , Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:00, Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00 , Youth Fellowship program.
Located 50th Ave. & 44 St, Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. Samuelson.

Who's New?

Week of April 14 to 20, 1963

April 15, Mrs. Eugene Tchir, (Aimee), girl, 7 lb. 7 oz.
April 15, Mrs. Arnold Schilling, (Alvina) boy, 8 lb. 13 1/2 oz.
April 16, Mrs. Dave Landerberg, (Betty) girl, 8 lbs. 3 1/4 oz.
April 17, Mrs. Peter Krys, (Orly) boy, 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.
April 17, Mrs. Leigh Miller, (Marjorie) girl, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
April 18 Mrs. Kenneth Spiker, (Patricia) girl, 7 lbs. 0 oz.
April 19 Mrs. Doyle Seely (Lorraine) boy, 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.
April 20, Mrs. Robert Shaw, (Vivian) boy, 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.
April 20 Mrs. Arnold Bateman (Glenna) boy, 5 lbs. 3 oz.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday School- 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship- 11 a.m. Hi-C Group- 7 p.m.
MONDAY: C.G.I.T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers- 4p.m. Tyros- 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thur. A.T.O.S. Mens Club. Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

RECTOR: Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 8 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY, April 12.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Easter Even; Prayer and Meditation 8 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion 11:00a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
MONDAY: Adult Information class at 8 : 00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Lenten Service at 7:00 p.m.
Every third Thursday of Month Ladies Aid - 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriven.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:
HOLY THURSDAY: Mass and procession at 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: Liturgical action in honour of Our Lord's passion and death - 3:00 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil and 1st Mass of Easter- 11 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY MORNING: Masses - Lodgepole- 9 a.m. Tomahawk - 11 a.m. Drayton Valley - 5:30 p.m.

"Back To God Hour"

RADIO VOICE OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton.

Church service each Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 p.m. in the basement of the United Church Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snoek

SUNDAY - Sunday School-9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 P.M. Evening Service - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Prayer Meeting- 8 P.M.
Christian Broth Hood Hour - radio broadcast C.H.E.D. Edmonton every Sunday morning - 8:30 A.M.
The Oldtime message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

Make Church Attendance a regular habit

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Week of April 14 to 20, 1963

April 15 Mrs. Arnold Schilling (Alvina) boy, 8 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Aschilling may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up her baby spoon.

Drayton Valley's Emmaus Lutheran Church celebrated the Easter festival with a full house, by receiving a class of six adults members into Communion Fellowship on Easter morning. These confirmands also took communion for the first time with others celebrating Easter by partaking of the Lords Supper. In the above picture we have left to right, Mrs. Louise Torvinen, Mr. Duane Kehl, Mrs. Kathy Kehl, Miss Evelyn Kynoch , Mr. Jack Tauren and Mr. George Smithinsky. Mrs. Laolse Torvinen and Mr. Duane Kehl were also baptized in the morning service.

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE, District Agriculturist
and
MILES KURYVIAL, Assistant District Agriculturist

TREE HEALING TIME

The splits which occur in many ornamental and fruit trees during the winter will not damage the trees seriously if they are properly treated in the spring when the buds are beginning to burst open and before harmful insects appear.

These splits, caused by the warm sun shining on the fosen trunks or too rapid freezing in the fall, or early whnter, may occur any where from a few inches to the whole length of the tree. The following procedure is recommended for good healing results.

Cut the bark all around the dam aged area to remove any insects which may be present and to ensure that the wound is clean. Then brush the exposed trunk thoroughly with a tree wound paint. Bordeaux powder combined with white lead and raw linseed oil and asphalt compounds are recommended for this purpose. If the wounds are treated properly the wounds will be completely covered over with bark in three or four year.

When tree wounds are not treated the bark never grows together again and exposed areas are susceptible to insects and disease damage. Winter injury to trees can usually be prevented by wrapping the trunks in several thicknesses of burlap sacking in the late fall. Another good way of preventing winter injury is to provide shade on the south side of the trees during the cold weather. This will prevent the sun from heating the frozen bark.

POWERFUL SUPPLEMENTARY TOOLS

Increased average crop yields due to effective wild oat control with Avadex and Carbyne has resulted in general acceptance of these two herbicides by Alberta Farmers.

W. Lobay, Superciser of Soils and Weeds Control with the Alberta DEpartment of Agriculture reports that Avadex is now available in the fomulations Avadex and Avedex BW. The former is recommended for wild oats control in flax at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of active ingredient per acre before the crop is planted.

In the case of wheat and barley, Avedex BW should be used instead of Avadex. The rate for wheat is 1 1/4 pounds of active ingredient per acre while 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 pounds is recommended for barley. Mr. Lobay stresses that is is very important to apply Avadex BW to wheat after seeding. In the case of barley it may be applied before or after the crop is planted.

Carbyne must be applied when the majority of the wild oats are in the two- leaf stage. Other crops can be sprayed for wild oats with this chemical are field and canning peas, mustard, sugar beets, rapeseed, and sunflowers.

Precise rates, uniform coverage and timely application are all extremely important points to bear in mind when using either Avadex or Carbyne.

Cultural control such as delayed seed and crop rotations, when possible, should not be overlooked but farmers should keep in mind they now have powerful supplementary tools with which to fight the wild oats menace.

The CATTLEMEN VETERINARIAN . . .

Dr. Mark H. Stringam

Tomahawk, Alta.
Subject: Three heifers calves - 500 lb.

Problem: These calves were brought from another owner and dehorned shortly after arriving at the new home. All bled badly. Two were given antibiotic and both died. Why?

To use an old saying and apply it to antibiotics - I don't think we understand all we know about them. Veterinarians sometimes have problems in knowing which one to use and at what time.

These calves were dehorned at 10:00a.m. Eight hours later one was given 5 C.C. of Terramycin. She died about 3 hous after the injection. It is quite possible that this antibiotic injection helped to speedd up the death of the calf. There are three things to remember here. First, of all, antibiotics are no treatment for loss of blood. Secondly, the calf was probably close to shock, before giving the injection. Thirdly, it is possible that the calf was allergic to that particular injection. The other calf that died was given an injection of Liquamucin 3 days later. This was done to counteract a slight fever. She died 10 minutes. later. In this case I would suggest that an antibiotic was probably indicated, however this same injection could have caused the animal's death. She was still a bit weak from loss of blood, but I doubt if the would have stood this injection even if she hadn't had a previous clinical biuary. Death, in my opinion was from shock, due to an allergy to this particular antibiotic. C attle have allergies much the same as human beings However, they don't show it near ly so often as do humans. I would certainly not condemn this product because of this one experience. I have used it for some time with no ill effect as yet.

I would like to make a few suggestions a cattleman can use in case of severe blood loses like the one in question. A head pack is fairly easily applied. Put a handful of flour in a small cloth sack (salt sack will do). Make it into a pad and place over the bleeding pol. Take gauze or long strips of cloth and wrap several times around the whole head - not tight but firm enough to keep the pad in place. Leave on for a day. Keep the animal in a warm place and give it a quart or two of strong coffee every few hours. If the animal is quite weakened from blood loss you should have your Vet. give it some intravenouses.

Cowley, Alta.
Subject: 40 breeding cows.
Problem: Fifty per cent calf crop for 3 years. Vibriosis was confirmed from a fems sent to the Vterenary Laboratory. What do we do now?

In describing your case you mention 11 big yearling heifers going into service this year. Whatever you do, don't let these haffers mix with the cows during breeding season. Get another bull and breed to the heifers and keep him from the infected cows. If you cannot keep the animals separate, then you must get rid of your bull and wether breed are ificially or get rid of the females which have been exposed to the bull and start with a new herd.

Breeding two herds and gradually working into a new herd is the system most commonly used. It can be done in 4 - 3 years. The females can be mixed all year long, but make no mistakes come breeding season. One animal in the wrong field at this time can upset the whole applecart.

Artifical breeding is the surest way. With no bulls around not much can happen to upset a program. I would krill get rid of the exposed cows and get into a new herd as soon as possible. No matter how you look at it there will be expense to cleaning up the infection. But in the case of Vibriosis there is now cheap way. We have to make up our mind that we have serious trouble and then act accordingly.

FOOT ROT

In the November issue of the Cattlemen I discussed the control of foot rot with the use of organ-to lodides. I mentioned mixing 1 lb. of lodide with salt, but not how much salt. I'll repeat the treatment here giving the amount of salt.

Mix 1 lb. of organic lodide with 50 lb. of stock salt and supply to your cattle free choice. Allow no other salt. If they don't take to the salt very well, you may have to double or quadruple this concentration. If they get sufficient lodine the conditions is effectively controlled. Allow a few days on each concentration before increasing. There is a possibility of lodine poisoning if too much is given. Watch for running eyes and slobbering. Be careful if you use this. Organic lodide is supplied by most veterinarians.

In mild outbreaks of foot rot it can be effectively cured by supplying the lodide as mentioned, and also giving an injection or two of antibiotic. In advanced cases where the foot becomes swollen and has open running sores, a more drastic method must be used. The foot must be washed thoroughly and all pussy and dead tissue removed from the gauze. It may take two rolls of gauze for a large foot, but thorought wrapping is necessary. Leave the bandage on for 4 - 5 days. Antibiotics should also be given. Sulfas are my choice here. Give these either intravenously or by mouth. The intravenous is the most effective.

I have often felt that these severe cases of foot rot should be treated by a veterinarian. It does take practice to know how much tissue to remove before packing. However, if the veterinarian is not available give it a try yourself.

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT PIONEER POWER SAWS
SALES & SERVICES

GRASS SEEDS

Get your Hay and Pastures mixtures here, also Lawn seed available now.

FREE use of our Seeder with your purchase.

Our Stock of Bearings, Oil Seals O Rings, Roller Chain and Sprockets is excellent.

Come in and have a look.

Chief Sales & Service

See the All New JOHN DEERE 3010 Tractor now on Display.

24 Hour Service PHONE 542-3189 or 542 - 3896.
YOUR FARM AND INDUSTRIAL STORE.

A.I. SERVICE FOR VIOLET GROVE AREA

The Evansburg Artificial Breeding Association extended its' services to the area south of Drayton Valley, as a result of numerous requests from that area. This service is now available in that area south of Drayton Valley which is north of the north Sask. River and within a twelve mile radius of Drayton Valley.

For further information call 82 Evansburg before 10:00 A.M.

J.H. SHAW
TOMAHAWK PHONE:12
MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

SPECIALS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.....
I.H.C. W9 GAS.....$1,395.
I.H.C. W9 GAS.....$1,095.
MASSEY FERGUSON 88 GAS (Like New).....$2,995.
FERGUSON 2085 (Good Shape).....$ 650.

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Try one of these delicious spring-time desserts.

ANGEL PIE

4 egg whites
1/4 tsp. cream of tarter
1 cup sugar

Beat egg whites to stiff foam stage. Sprinkle cream of tarter on top and continue beating. Beat in sugar gradually until mixture stands in peaks. Spread into 9 inch oiled pie plate shaping as pie shell. Bake at 275oF. for 20 minutes, reset control to 300oF. and bake for another 40 minutes.

FILLING

4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon.

Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored and gradually beat in sugar. Add lemon juice and blend. Cook over boiling water until fully thickened about 15 minutes. Cool.

1/2 pint whipping cream
2 tbsp. sugar

Whip cream, sweeten with 2 tbsp. sugar. Spread one half of the whipped cream on cooled meringue shell, then the filling and lastly top with the remaining whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

LEMON SNOW PUDDING

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup granulated sugar
Pinch of salt
1 cup hot water
1 tsp. lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar

Soften gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Add 1/4 cup sugar, salt, hot water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Stir in rind and juice. Cover and chill until gelatine mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat whites until they form moist peaks when beater is raised; gradually beat in 1/3 cup sugar. Add to gelatine and beat with egg beater until blended. Chill in gas refrigerator and set. Spoon into sherbet glasses. Top with custard sauce. Serves 4 to 5.

A.A.R.N. NEWS

Chapter #33 of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses held their regular monthly meeting in the Nurses Residence on Wednesday April 10th.

The forthcoming Blood Donor Clinic was discussed and several members offered to help.

A discussion followed regarding a bake sale to be held on May 4th in the Hudson's Bay Store.

For the May meeting Miss Kathleen Miller R.N. Nurse Consultant for the Emergency Health Services will attend to discuss the Survival Plans for the local hospital. It is hoped that all nurses in the district will attend this important meeting.

Guest speaker at the April meeting was Dr. Stuart Cameron who gave an interesting talk on the Common Communicable Diseases.

Toc Alpha Conference

The following local teenagers: Lee Samuelson of Drayton Valley and Mila Samuelson of Drayton Valley,... attended the Third Annual Toc Alpha Conference on the Alcohol Problem which was held in the Mount Royal College in Calgary on April 15th and 16th.

The conference brought together slightly more than 100 youth representatives of churches, youth organizations and students unions throughout Alberta who met to learn more concerning the impact of alcohol on our society.

Among the speakers were Dr. Lin them, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Federation on the Alcohol Problem; Dr. R. Hadfield M.D. of Calgary; Wally S. a member of Alcoholics Anonymous

Toc Alpha is a youth Organization sponsored by the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta for the purpose of providing information from a variety of point of view with the desire to aid Canadian teens to assess the Alcohol Situation and to make valid personal decisions.

Toc Alpha has grown to have well over 500 members in the Province of Alberta, and will prove to be a decisive force in determining future behavior trends among Canada's youth.

Alberta Teachers' Association

A study of pupil achievement if Alberta's two largest cities shows students learn their subjects better in smaller classes under the supervision of more qualified teachers.

The study was made by Alberta Teachers' Association and covered Grade IX results for the four-year period to 1961 as well as class size for a nine-year period. The Executive Secretary of the ATA, Dr. Stanley Clarke, said the study showed that substantial differences in Grade IX achievement wavere caused by class size and teachers qualifications.

The differences in achievement were large and pointed out that a child in a more crowded classroom is not getting as good a chance to develop his potential as one in a smaller classroom. Dr. Clarke said this means that school systems which attempt to save money by employing poorly qualified teachers and increasing class size pay for it through poore educational results.

Another study, made by Dr. D.B. Black of the Faculty of Education, showed class size in Alberta was increasing in recent years, and a third study showed many teachers feel their work load should be reduced by five hours per week to obtain the best results.

The average class size in one metropolitan area in 1960 was 30.71 and the students there consistently scored higher marks on their Grade IX departmental examinations than students in the other city where there were 34.03 students per class. Students in the city with smaller classes (with the better teachers) had a higher percentage of honors and a lower percentage of failure in each of the four years under review.

The differences in the aggregate scores were considerable. Studen in the smaller classes, with better qualified teachers, had an average score of 306 out of a possible 500. This was nine points higher each year than the score achieved by the students in the more crowd classrooms.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics data showed that the city with the smaller classes had more teachers with higher qualifications as well as more administrative staff.

In 1960, nearly 65 percent of the teachers held professional certificates. In the same year the city where lower marks were scored, only 50 percent of the teachers held the certificates.

The recent growth in class size and consequent lower student achievement is largely the result of the school grant structure under the provincial government's Foundation Formula. The policy of the government as reflected in the per teachers and per pupils grants has been to increas class size as one means of holding the line on expenditures.

Dr. Clarke said the general conclusion which can be drawn from the studies is that education is an investment, not an expenditure or in other words the public gets out of education what they are prepared to put into it.

There is little doubt that the small savings made today by increasing the class size and hiring teachers with poorer qualifications will turns out to be a costly expense in the future in the form of a poorer education for the student

This is particularly so in the case of the students who will have to learn at university what he didn't learn in secondary school.

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D. L.M.C.C.
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Calgary Power Ltd.

ANNUAL REPORT - 1962

Calgary Power Ltd. has issued its Annual Report for 1962. In this summary of operation, the Directors announced that the Company's load had increased by 9.3% over that of 1961. This was 1% less than the previous year's increase.

The company spent $22,200,00 on new construction, the major items of which were the commissioning of a new coal-fired boiler and steam - driven generator with the strip coal mine at Wabamum the completion of two 230,000 volt steel tower lines from Wabamun Plant to the City of Calgary and to East Edmonton terminal; various distribution lines and substations throughout the territory and continuation of work at the Brazeau Site for the 1964 commissioning of a 200,000 HP water generator. One of the two 88,000HP older units at Wabamun will be converted to coal firing in 1963 and by the fall of this year, the Company expect to be using a million tons to coal per year at this plant. At this rate of consumption, the coal produced for the power plant will be almost half the total mined in Alberta.

The Company's requirements in 1963 will be generated, 30% from hydro and 70% from steam.

The cost of energy produced at the Wabamun Steam Generating Station is expected to be the lowest from any source in the Caompany's history and in spite of continuing inflation, rate reductions of a million and a half dollars a year are planned to go into effect this year. Already the following-on rate for farms, have been reduced by half a cent per kilowatt hour and similar reductions are in progress for other domestic and commercial consumers.

The report states take gross revenue amounted to $30,680,794 an increase of $2,560,672 over 1961. Operating expenses including depreciation and taxes amounted to $20,072,549 and increase of $1,811,774. The Company provided for contributions towards the cost of government, in the form of income and property taxes, an amount of $7,465,176; $250,000 was set aside in a reserve for future rate reductions and $3,490,229 of the earnings was retained for use in the Company=s expansion programme in 1962.

The Report suggests several alternative future energy sources to which the Company can turn when present sources are fully developed.

1. The Athabasca River Project.
2. Extension of the Wabamun Plant using coal from farther afield.
3. The construction of a new steam plant elsewhere in the Province.
4. Electricity from the Athabasca Tar Sands area.
5. Nuclear Power, although its felt unlikely that such energy will be competive due to a availability of low cost fuels in Alberta.

The Company feels that it is too early yet to tell which of these may prove the best. It would seem likely to Eastern Canada could offer an alternative for stabilizing the cost of energy there. As far as Alberta is concerned, the "national grid" has little to offer, for at least the next few years, that could not be covered adequately by more modest interconnections with adjoining provinces tobe arranged bilaterally as the loads grow.

All the major generating station in the Province are now connected through the Company's lines, resulting in greater reliability of service, improved operations and substantial saving thro nsch integr ation. The Company at the direction of the Alberta Power Commission, has been carrying out a series of studies to ascertain the extent of the ben efits that might arise from further integration of the electric systems, in anticipation of increasing industrialization in the Province.

NOMINATE AN
ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN
... sponsored by this newspaper and your investor-owned electric utility.

WHO QUALIFIES?
Any Alberta boy or girl 16 years or under, worthy of recognition for an outstanding achievement between October 1st, 1962 and July 1st, 1963. It may be an act of physical heroism — outstanding work with a church, school, social or other organization — scholastic success achieved under adverse circumstances — great courage in illness.

HOW TO NOMINATE
Send details to the editor of this newspaper. Include name, address and age of young person you nominate and your own name and address. NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOT LATER THAN JULY 1st, 1963. Winners will receive public recognition and the Alberta Junior Citizen Award.

CALGARY POWER LTD.
AN INVESTOR-OWNED, TAX-PAYING ELECTRIC UTILITY SERVING ALBERTA

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

Many parents have now realized, perhaps with some misgivings, that the average child of today faces a future very different from that which confronted his parents Primarily, he has a far greater security and freedom than his parents ever had, and what is perhaps more important, he has much more leisure time at his disposal.

The way in which he uses this increased leisure time must play an even greater part in his individual development. For the lessons that this parents learnt tothe course of hardship and hard work, the child will have to learn in leisure time.

Yet they must have just as much meaning for him as they did for his parents. None of us want to see our children suffer hardship, but at the same time, we would not like to see them grown up without the strength of character that such hardships developed.

Is there another way? Yes, there is. A lesson does not have to beumpleasant in order to be meaningful. In realizing this we should see the need for a renewal of interest in such activities as judo, wrestling, boxing and many other fine individual sports which by their very nature, they provide experience in living that is not otherwise available.

Father (to son): Do you mind if I take the car tonight? I'm taking your mother to the movies and I want to impress her.

PHONE 542-3122 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB and SON
Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
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CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE MILK
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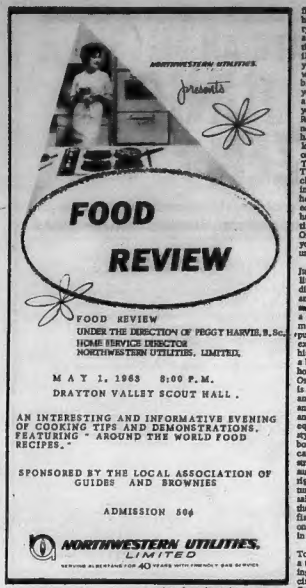
MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.



ORVIN COMBS
(Cont. from Page 4, Col 5)

defeat Roger Armstead twice and go on to win the 86 pound Junior Provincial Championship in Jasper Place in April, 1960.

In September, 1960, Orvin went into heavy training once again, however, opposition was hard to come by and it was not before January 15, 1961, that he saw ring action against classy Teddy Majeau from Jasper Place. The bout took place in Drayton Valley and Majeau was awarded the fight when Combs accidently hit him with a foul punch. In February he easily disposed of Victor Cattleman of Hobema in two rounds. Combs had only one more fight during that season but what a fight it was . He lost a decision to Don Metz a tough, seasoned, twenty-two year old soldier boy in the Optimist Golden Glove Tournament. Here the fifteen year old Combs proved his ability and endeared himself to boxing fans all over the province. The soldier floored the youngster twice in the first round and it looked like curtains for the Pembina boy but Orvin proved to be courage personified and came back to have Metz hanging on at the final bell. Orvin went on to win both the 112 pound Novice Northern Alberta and Provincial titles that Spring without ever lacing on a glove. Again there was just no opposition.

The 1961-62 boxing season followed suit and Orvin Combs got off to his usual slow start because there just seemed to be nobody interested in trading blows with the slender but dynamite powered kid. Early in 1962, however, the youngster finally got a break and his Coaches, Gordon Cross and Don Booker, got him a few key bouts in Edmonton and other points throughout the province and almost overnight he bloomed into one of the finest flistic prospects ever developed in Alberta. He was now a Bantam weight and competing as an Open fighter. He swept through the Golden Gloves and Provincial Tournaments with the greatest of ease. In July, 1962, Orvin was picked to represent Alberta in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships held in Toronto early in September. Combs invaded Toronto with George Mougie's Alberta team, however, experts outside the province gave the frail looking farm boy little chance in rugged national competition. But lo and behold, Combs climbed all over the opposition to become Canada's new Bantamweight champion. He took a decision over Jimmy Paul, experienced Yellowknife, N.W.T. scrapper in the semi-finals and outpunched tough Cal Osmond, a soldier from Samia, Ontario, to take the title. His was the only championship won from among the seven-men Alberta team. As a result of his great showing, Orvin would have been first choice for a position on Canada's British Empire Game boxing team but alas he was only sixteen years old, " Too young" they said, so the Rocky Rapids youngster had to be satisfied with his Canadian championship for the time being at least.

Going all the way to the rainbow end and failing to come up with the pot of gold on one occasion is bad enough but when it happens to a fellow twice in a row it's tragic. This was the lot of Orvin Combs. Resting on his newly won Canadian laurels he fought several club fights the most notable being against the formidable and doleful Teddy Billingsley of the South Side Legion. The boys split a pair of decisions in two blistering battles. Then came the Pan American Trials in Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Once again the amazing Combs fighting with the Alberta team, had comparatively little difficulty in winning the tournament and a place on the Canadian team to the Pan American Games in Brazil, but once again, he was too young, this time by a mere two weeks. With a couple of such bitter disappointments in a row you could almost expect to find a disillusioned young man when you visit the Combs farm in Rocky Rapids. This, however, is not the case, the Pembina Pride has taken it all in stride and looks into the future with an eye on an Olympic championship. This time if he makes the grade There will be no refusing him the chance to represent his country in Olympic competition. One hero will have finally accumulated enough years to qualify. I have a feeling that the third time will carry the charm for Orvin Combs and in this fine young gentleman we have a future Olympic champion.

Just what makes Combs the great little fighter he is would be a difficult question to analyze and come up with a specific answer. He has all the qualities of a good fighter, he carries dynamite in either hand, he throws a punch exceptionally well, is exceptionally strong for a boy of his inches and pounds, he is a better than average boxer, however, the one thing that sets Orvin apart in a class by himself is the fact that he is completely ambidextrous. He can shift from an orthodox to a southpaw stance and vice versa in a flash and is equally effective with either style. This ambidexterity was born of necessity as early in his career his injured leg was not strong enough to take the pressure put on it by flighting in a right hand stance so young Orvin turned southpaw but did not forsake his natural style completely thus today he is a dangerous two fisted and ambistanced fighter, one of the few ever developed in the amateur professional ring.

To recapitulate, Orvin has had a total of 38 amateur fights winning 34 of these. He lost six decisions. In the last two years Combs has won fifteen of his seventeen fifts. He is what our good friends in professional sport would call a money fighter. He may turn in an also-ran exhibition in a club fight where there is nothing at stake, however, when the chips are down he is a hard man to handle and we know if ever disappoints his supporters. To date Orvin has won more titles and championships than any other boxer in the Pembina Boxing Club and he has been elegible to represent his country in international competition twice and he is not yet seventeen years old. Such is the ring record of Orvin Combs, the Pembina Pride and a boy you will certainly hear a lot more about as time goes on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We would like to know if there is any chance that a letter in the April 18th Pembina News Advertiser could help the Social Credit structure of democratic government here in Alberta.

We gather, from this letter that some farmer's turkey found Tomahawk somewhere got out and ate all the gravel on the government roads ;

Now as first glance this might not be too serious but just think it over for awhile.

Premier Manning has always said that in Alberta we all share in our natural resources ; It follows then that some farmer with a turkey on his hands but never any gravel on his roads will want his share too ; Just imagine a thousand farmers all wanting their share ; The thought of the strain on the public purse will make some people ill I'm sure. With this pleasant thought we say Good Night.

Sincerely,
Herr Prof. Foops.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

A cat with four feet, and five kittens is the property of Mrs. Bill Nordquist. Not unusual in itself, but two of the kittens have six toes on both their front feet.

* * * * * * *

COULD THIS BE A REVERSE TREND?; Addressograph salesman Charlie Thorne brought his wife along when he came out to Drayton Valley She promptly got out of the car and went shopping. Her purchases were limited only by the state of Charlies' bankroll. So, to you who go shopping in faraway Edmonton, remember that Edmontonites think our shops are just as cheap and have a good selection too.

* * * * * * *

Max Kirkman, the "friendly undertaker" from Lacombe was visiting in Drayton Valley recently. Max worked for Pembina Pipe Line here for a number of years before starting in the funeral parlor business in Lacombe.

* * * * * * *

Al. Jones has been down in Calgary, taking a welding course in Calgary Technical School for the past several weeks. He graduated on April 19th.

* * * * * * *

Pretty little eight-year old Wendy Ratulloch whose father is manager of the H.B.C. store in Rocky Mountain House has been visiting her little friend, Jodie Thompson, in Drayton Valley.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Nels Hanson, recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Buriel who live on a farm north of Drayton Valley. Mrs. Hanson now lives in Uranium City, Sask, where her husband works in the mines. Mrs. Hansons' daughter Gail Gaitbaitne is working in the bank in Red Deer. She is getting married the first part of June. Mrs. Hanson's son, David Faitbaitne is working in Edmonton. She was raised in this area, on the farm north of D.V.

* * * * * * *

Back in Drayton Valley on a permanent basis (as permanent as these bankers ever get) is Alex Grant. He is back in the good old Royal, filling Jerry McCoys' shoes quite capably. Jerry has been transferred.

* * * * * * *

Wish us well : Bill Johannesson and your handsome editor are on their way to Vancouver, B.C. via T.C.A. on Tuesday, April 23rd. to take part in the meeting with Greater Vancouver Board of Trade, B.C. Highways deputy minister, and the B.C. Tourist Association on Wednesday, April 24th.

The meeting was arranged by Dick Fatzes president of the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce. Two City of Edmonton aldermen are going, two or three from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and, with Mr. Fatzes, about five from Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Object of the meeting to get support from the B.C. groups named above for the Howse Pass-David Thompson Highway project. BILL, and A.P. are representing the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce. A report will be given in next weeks paper of the probable outcome of the meeting.

BUNNIES GROW BIG IN CANADA

Canadian industrialist E.P. Taylor and Ontario premier John Roberts are among the growing number of prominent men who have appreciated Bunnies - Waitresses who wear sky-high skirts and net stockings... according to an article in the current Maclean's

Writer McKenzie Porter says that in the course of researching the Bunny phenomenon in Toronto and Winnipeg he spent a morning talking to six off-duty Bunnie One of them, a happily married mother of two small children, confessed she was a snob and likes talking to celebrities, "I've served E.P. Taylor and John Roberts," she boasted.

Porter also learned that Bunnies earn anywhere up to $40 a night in tips and up to $30 for handing around drinks at publicity parties and that many people now hire Bunnies to serve at big house parties. "It's becomming a sort of status symbol, one girl told Porter.

After discovering that most Canadian Bunnies are not Canadians by birth that most have slightly jealous husbands or boy friends and that Bunnies never go out with customers, Porter left the six girls, "I left with the conviction that Bunnies are absolutely absurd, undoubtedly necessary, desperately dangerous and completely captivating".

Get into the company of those who move forward in life with a determination to get the best that life affords and to do the best that can be done.

Never be satisfied with anything but your best effort. That will keep you moving forward all the time.

* * *

The young couple walked into a car dealer's showroom and were startled by the suggested price of a compact car.

"But that's almost the cost of a big car," the husband said.

"Well," said the salesman "if you want economy, you got to pay for it."

* * *

Some of us are temperamental. Easy glum -- easy glow.

* * *

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. Matinee Sat. 2 P.M.
Thur. Apr. 25 - "ESTHER AND THE KING" Joan Collins, Richard Egan, Denis O'Dea, CinemaScope.
Fri. Apr. 26 - " ESTHER AND THE KING" Directed by Walsh.
Sat. Apr. 27 - " MERRILL'S MARAUDERS" Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown, Will Hutchins.
Mon. Apr. 29 - " MERRILL'S MARAUDERS" Andrea Duggan, Color
Tues. Apr. 30 - " DESIRE IN THE DUST" Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer, Color.
Wed. May 1 - " DESIRE IN THE DUST" Raymond Burr,
Thur. May 2 - " TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK"
Fri. May 3 - " TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK"
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

The Bay Surprise SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
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Hudson's Bay Company.
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BUTTER
LIMIT 1 LB. WITH $10.00 ORDER OR OVER.
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MEXICAN CANTALOUPE EACH 29¢
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TOWN CALENDAR

Mon. April 29 - ELKS HALL - Regular Gun Club Meeting- 7 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Brownies- 4 p.m. Marjorie Lane and Mrs. M. McLean, Scouts - 7 p.m. Emile Doucette, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing- 7-9 p.m. Coaches: Gordon Cross & Don Booker.

Tues. Apr. 30 SCOUT HALL - Brownies- 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Bright, & Miss Janet Minchin. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - Men's Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew Instructor. Girls Gym Classes- 4-5 p.m. (8-9 yrs.) 6:30- 7:30 (9-13 yrs.) 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Senior) Mrs. Leewenbugh Instructor. P.M.H. SCHOOL GYMNASIUM - Adult Badminton- 6:30- 10:30 p.m. RECREATION OFFICE - Recreation Board Meeting- 7:00 p.m.

Wed, May 1 - SCOUT HALL- Girl Guides- 7 p.m. Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Pigon & Mrs. Ward. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing- 7-9 p.m. Coaches: Gordon Cross & Don Booker. SCOUT HALL- Cubs- 4:30 - 6 p.m. Brownies 4 p.m. - Mrs. Gene Bernuik & Mrs. Ida Cross.

Thur. May 2 ELEMENTARY AUDITORIUM- Mens Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Instructor- Mayhew. RECREATION OFFICE- D.V. A.A. Meeting- 7 p.m.

Fri. May 3 SCOUT HALL. 9 Scouts- 7 p.m. Fred Tooley, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB- Boxing 7-9 p.m. Don Booker and Gordon Cross - Coaches.

Sat. May 4 SCOUT HALL - Dancing Classes - 2 a.m. - 5 p.m. Instructor Mrs. Carey. BOWLING TROPHY BANQUET. - D.V. RECREATION CENTRE - 6:00 P.M.

DISTRICT 37- B
Lions
" BANDE OF LIGHT"

The month of April has again been selected by the Lions Clubs in District 37B to collect used eye glasses, frames and lenses.

The purpose of this campaign is to help relieve the need for eye glasses in India. The glasses collected are collected in this district will be shipped to a Lions Club who will take care of the distribution.

The Drayton Valley Lions Club and Boy Scouts will canvas the town on April 30, 1963 to collect surplus eye glasses, frames or lenses.

If you live out of town or are not going to be home on the evening of April 30, you may leave your used glasses, lenses etc, at the Corner drugstore or call 542-3656

Your Contribution of glasses will mean "clear sight" to many unfortunates. Join us in living our slogan "We Serve"

The world is crammed with brave men who are afraid of their wives.

ALBERTA CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION

Some 125 Alberta Chiropractors are expected to attend the Provincial Convention to be held in Red Deer at the Capri Motor Hotel, Friday and Saturday, April 26th and 26, with further day on Sunday being devoted to Techniques and Instrumentation.

Guest speakers will be Mr. Frank Rolle, who will discuss "Health Care" from a Labor Viewpoint and Dr. R. Watkins, Clinic Director of the Canadian Chiropractic College.

The Major Topics for discussion during the course of the Convention will be the Provincial Medicare Program and how it may effect Chiropractic patients and the Physical Fitness Programs of Provincial and Dominion Associations.

Mayor Ernest Newman, of Red Deer will officially open the Convention at 10:00 A.M. on Friday Morning.

D.H. McLeod, D.C.
Public Relations.

REPORTER ILLEGALLY BUYS GOLD IN TIMMINS

David Lewis Stein, a reporter for Maclean's magazine, went to a hotel in Timmins recently and paid a man $20 for a small package of gold.

"This was illegal," Stein confesses in the current issue of the magazine, "but it was also surprisingly easy. The heat was supposed to be on the Timmins "high-graders, the men who steal, refine and sell gold from the local mines. It would have been the worst possible time to try to buy gold in town and if I had been a complete stranger I might have had some trouble. But I had a friendly local guide and after two days spent mostly drinking draft beer, he was able to arrange for me to make my purchase.

Stein reports that all ten mines in the Porcupine gold field are plagued with high-graders but that Timmins has always taken a fairly tolerant view of the criminals. In fact, Stein says, many Timmins people regard high-graders as local folk heroes and civic benefactors. "Timmins' high-graders he claims, "are Canada's friendliest and most respectable thieves

Joke of the Week

"Is this a definite refusal?"

Never be satisfied with anything but your best effort. That will keep you moving forward all the time.

DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

Mluy robopuemo no Ykpaïnocku
Wier sprechen Deutch

40 OZ. OF GLO-COAT
HARD GLOSS WAX
LONGER LASTING GLEAMING BEAUTY
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SAVE 40¢
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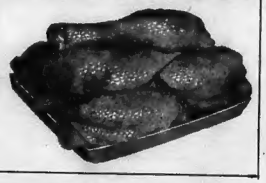
16 OZ.
ALPHA MILK **6/89¢**

FLORIDA FAMILY SIZE 64's
GRAPEFRUIT **5/35¢**

CORNED BEEF	HEREFORD	49¢
PICNICS	BONELESS	LB. 49¢
STEWING BEEF		LB. 65¢
BOLOGNA		LB. 29¢

ECONOMY
Cut-Up CHICKEN
OVEN - READY
41¢



O. O. R. P. News

The Drayton Valley Lodge of the Order of the Royal Purple enjoyed a very happy Yuletide season. The last meeting in December took the shape of a Christmas Party with children and members revelling the entertainment and ending up with Santa and the distribution of gifts. Ladies from the Wildwood Lodge who travelled to Drayton Valley with the travelling gavel were on hand to enjoy the party which ended with a delicious lunch. Also, the Brother Elks and the Royal Purple joined together to entertain the children of the members with films, concert and treats, at the Children's Xmas Party.

The Ladies started out the New Year with a visit to Galiford Lodge with the travelling gavel and had a very enjoyable trip.

Two ladies' rinks attended the Royal Purple Ladies' Bonspiel held this year at Wildwood and all reported a tremendous time. The rinks were skipped by Lady Swenne who won first in the Second Event and Lady Bernsink who won the "Booby" prize.

During the winter the ladies kept busy with their concession at the Bingos, assisting the Elks with their chicken fry which was very successful, and getting in readiness for the District Meeting.

Donations were made to families whose homes were burned, and to assist some of the local youth organizations.

The District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Reid from Barwicke paid her annual inspection visit during March accompanied by Lady Jensen and Lady Town of Rimbey.

The Ladies of the Royal Purple were again busy at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic where they donated and served the coffee and doughnuts for the donors at the clinic held April 17, in the Frank Maddock High School.

Arts & Crafts Guild

A Serving Course will be offered by the Drayton Valley Arts and Crafts Guild with Mrs. Eleanor Robinson instructing.

The classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evening beginning April 29th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Craft Centre. The classes will be limited to ten people.

All persons interested please contact Mrs. E. Zolmer(542-3030) for further details.

C.Y.O. NEWS

Hi-C and C. Y. O. Bowling Tournament will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Twilight Bowl. All members are welcome to participate.

SLAVE AUCTION

A Slave Auction will be held in the Elk's Hall on Saturday, April 27th starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Auction will start off with a Rummage Sale. Later forty slaves will be auctioned and these slaves are required to work three hours for their buyer.

Auctioneers for the event are Pat and Gene O'Hara.

The evening will finish with a Crib and White Derve. All proceeds going for the covered arena sponsored by the Drayton Valley Fall Fair.

FOR SALE: Sidehouse 12' x 40'. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 pc. stall Dodson Trailer Court, F. W. Tyrell or.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom house. Landscaped, fenced and garden. PHONE 542 - 2028.

WANTED

- TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY REQUIRES A GENERAL WORKS FOREMAN."

Qualifications - General knowledge of Town Public Works, Water and Sewer Works, Machinery operation and maintenance. Salary- $4000.,00 to $4800.,00 per annum, depending on qualifications and experience.
Apply in own handwriting stating qualifications, references and experience to Secretary-Treasurer, W.G. Johannesen, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

LISTEN TO THE DRAYTON VALLEY DIGEST ON C.F.C.W. RADIO 79

Alberta's Farm Station

AT 11:50 A.M.

MON. Thru SAT.

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Spotlight on Brunei

Armed uprisings in Brunei, on the island of Borneo, spotlight one of the world's richest jungle sultanates.

Sandwiched between Sarawak and North Borneo, Brunei covers 2,226 square miles of swamp and jungle. Sultan Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin rules the small state, though Great Britain is responsible for foreign affairs, security, and defenses.

It is this British control that nationalist insurgents are resisting.

Oil deposits along its South China Sea coastline have given Brunei enormous wealth for its size. The Seria oilfield is the largest producer in the British Commonwealth, next to those of Canada.

The capital, Brunei Town, once a cluster of ramshackle huts, now has concrete-glass office buildings, paved roads, and traffic jams. An Oriental shopping centre sells automatic washers and hi-fi sets. A new, golden-domed mosque with marble walls is equipped with floodlights and an express elevator to the top of the 200-foot-high minaret.

Oil revenues — $40 million annually — support an extensive welfare system for the country's 84,000 people. Pensions are given to the aged, infirm, insane, blind, orphans, and widows. The state provides free schooling and hospital care. There is almost no personal taxation.

Malaria, once a scourge in this land of sluggish, crocodile-infested streams, has been virtually eliminated.

Malays and Chinese form the bulk of Brunei's population; most live in and about the capital. Some homes are on stilts in the suburb of Kampong Ayer, the "water village" begun when early settlers decided it was easier to build over the water than to clear the jungle. Boardwalks and swaying bridges connect the maze of stilted houses, shops, and mosques. Some old people are believed never to have set foot on land.

Brunei's prosperity reaches beyond the capital. A Dyak fisherman, descendant of the head-hunting "wild men of Borneo," now climbs into his primitive dugout canoe, glances at his waterproof wristwatch, yanks the starter cord on his outboard motor, and whooshes upstream in a spray of foam. About 1,000 outboard motors are sold annually.

TWO GOLDEN AGES

Today may be Brunei's Golden Age, but it is not the country's first. In the early 16th century, Brunei sultans ruled all of Borneo, the world's third largest island. Her war canoes spread terror from Java to the Philippines. Magellan's chronicler, Pigafetta, in 1521 called old Brunei Town "this greatest ever of Malay cities, rich in wealth and proud in bearing."

Gradually Brunei's power and holdings shrank. By 1888, Brunei was reduced to an impoverished coastal patch under British control. The discovery of oil in 1929 revived and transformed the primitive land of fishermen and farmers.

Yet not everything is up-to-date. In Brunei's interior valleys, Dusun peasants toil with age-old implements in rain-soaked paddies. In the forests, half-naked Ibans worship spirits, and hunt with blow guns and poisoned arrows.

During the recent uprisings, Brunei authorities sent out canoes carrying the traditional call for help—red feathers in hollow bamboo sticks.

The Unexplained . . .

By FRED HARACK
Redberry, Saskatchewan

In a recent issue, the Western Weekly carried a story by a lady at Ohaton, Alberta, in which she told of an experience her grandad had while ranching in South Dakota. It told of an old horseman who was able to keep a herd over-night inside a circle he paced off around them.

There were a lot of unexplained tricks like this that old horsemen knew. It made up a sort of secret lore. Here is one experience of this type that I personally had and which is true.

Back in 1947 when horses were still a source of power on some farms, I bought a team from a neighbor who lived about a mile way. Since this team had been raised on my neighbor's farm, I was well aware that I might have a problem to keep the team from getting out of my pasture and returning to their first home, especially since they were admittedly fence jumpers.

When the deal was over and I was leading the team home, I remembered a trick told me by an old timer in the West. He was a man who wandered around trading and buying horses. Once he stayed over night at my farm and during the evening's talk he told me a number of "trade" secrets about handling horses.

"Whenever you buy any animal, horse or cow," he told me, "as soon as you bring it on your farm, lead it three times around your barn in a clockwise direction. Then lead it to its stall, tie it to the manger, then untie it and let it out in the pasture. That animal will never wander away."

I decided it was worth a try, although I could see no reason why it should work. So I led the team around the barn three times, tied them up inside and then turned them loose in the pasture for the night.

The next morning when I called my herd of horses for their morning feed, I was amazed to see the newly-bought team come up with the others, walk into the barn of their own accord, go into the stall I had taken them to the previous day, and wait there for me to put their halters on.

A month later during the threshing season, I had this team at a neighbor's place. We had to spend the night there. His barn was too small to handle all the horses on the outfit, so I tied mine up to the side of a bundle rack in the yard.

In the morning, when I went to feed my team, all I found was two broken halters dangling from the side of the rack. Dogs, or something must have scared the horses during the night and they had broken loose. I looked around the buildings and pasture, but there was no sign of them.

Then I went back to my place and sure enough, my missing team was in its stall, munching away at some left-over feed.

This pair of horses never went back to the farm they had been raised on and from which I bought them. Even when

(Continued on Page 5)

This Week's Cover Picture

Just as the probing of mud puddles is a springtime "must" for every small, red-blooded boy, so is the gathering of pussy-willows a springtime ritual for girls. Charles Wormington of Kimberley, B.C., caught this winsome lass with an armful of willow buds which she had gathered at Kimberley. She is Laurel Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, of Kimberley.

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Mushroom Growth in Cities Shifts Canada's Population

Canada's population continues upward, now standing at something over 18,500,000. Just as steadily, however, the number of people living on farms has been decreasing. Farmers are now members of a minority group and trends pose a question: Is Canada to become a nation of urban residents?

There are now more people living in Metropolitan Montreal than on all the farms of the nation. In Alberta, two cities have half the provincial population, with one of them counting almost as many people as there are on all the farms in the province. These changing population scenes could have far-reaching implications — some quite serious.

Grant MacEwan

In the five-year period, 1956-61, Alberta and British Columbia showed the highest percentage increases in population and Saskatchewan the lowest. But the West as a whole is still the low-density region, showing, in 1961, just over one-quarter of the population of the entire country. Ontario and Quebec — each with more people than British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba combined — can together show well over half the Canadian population and it is not difficult to see where the big consumer demand is concentrated. Those two eastern provinces must become more and more dependent upon the West for meats, cereals and feed grains.

Canada's biggest growth has been in the cities. In 1961, about 50 per cent of Canadians lived in 20 cities. Between 1956 and 1961, Calgary and Edmonton could show about the fastest city growth in the country and officials boasted loudly about it.

SHRINKAGE IS DISTURBING

But while big cities grow bigger, Canadian farms become fewer and farm population shrinks at a disturbing rate. One must wonder where it will stop. To project the recent trend in farm depopulation into the future, is to find the number of farm people reaching "zero" within 20 years. Nobody entertains the slightest expectation of farm residents disappearing completely but everybody must wonder how close that farm population will come to disappearance before it levels off. The declining percentage of farm residents will be arrested. But how much lower will farm population go before the numbers are arrested? How much lower will the number of farming people fall before the nation's traditional agricultural character would be lost?

Urbanization can be carried too far. History confirms that point. Canada is in danger of seeing it carried too far. Rural institutions like community clubs, agricultural societies, farm co-operatives and even those tree-bordered farmsteads so well known in every district will not survive without residents.

It doesn't mean that less land is being farmed. It does mean that more farming is being done by fewer people and more being done by non-resident operators. One of the most disturbing statements heard on the subject was made by a member of the Department of Geography at Waterloo University College: "I believe the rural community is becoming extinct," the speaker said. "Ontario is becoming a province of urbanites and semi-urbanites who are destroying the rural community. The urbanites are becoming more rural and the rural people are becoming more urban as they enjoy all the amenities of city living." The most startling part of the university man's opinion was that: "The family farm will disappear. Once it has been replaced by a big-business, corporation-type of farming, the last vestige of the rural agricultural community will have disappeared."

MANY NEW PROBLEMS

The rural community is fighting a defensive action in various ways. Urban growth is cutting into good farm land and the shifts in population are creating new sociological and political problems, whether the family farms as Canadians know them are disappearing or not. There should be no mistake about it; it was the family farm and its traditionally practical and vigorous and resourceful sons and daughters who gave Canada — Western Canada in particular — its richest character and personality.

One is entitled to enquire how a continuing loss of rural population would affect the nation's vigor, how it would affect efforts to conserve soils and how it would change the general appearance of the countryside.

Trends can reverse themselves and an attraction for the land could become suddenly popular. But the existing trend has been evident for a long time without indication of change. At the time of confederation, almost a hundred years ago, 75 per cent of the people of Canada lived on farms. It was an agricultural country in the strictest sense. But the balance began to change. As late as 1921, the Province of Alberta could still raise enough rural voting strength to elect a Farmer Government. But by 1931, the Canadian farm population was down to 31.7 per cent and gathering momentum in its downward plunge. Ten years later, 1941, it was 27.4 per cent. By 1951 it was 20.8 per cent and in 1961, it struck the startling level of 11.4 per cent. What will the census show in 1971?

Looking at the urban-farm population relationships in the cold light of economics, it would be evident that the present low farm population is maintaining production and quite adequately meeting Canadian food needs. Fewer and more efficient workers are indeed producing as much grain and meats and dairy products as ever. Those who are undisturbed say "water will find its level," and five or three per cent of Canadians on farms will be able, with the help of mechanization to meet all demands for agricultural production. Perhaps so. In the United Kingdom, six per cent of the people live on farms although the situation there is not comparable to that of Canada because of the extremely limited agricultural lands. In the United States, however, the changes are similar to those Canadians are witnessing, only more advanced.

A relatively small number of big, corporation-type farms staffed by a mere two or three per cent of population, could, no doubt, produce the customary volumes of grains and animal products. But is that the only consideration? There are still those who insist that Canadian society would be very much poorer by further losses in farm population.

Throughout history, farming communities supplied fresh vigor and high ideals as well as food necessities. Most people agree that a family farm is the best place on which to raise boys and girls, a good place to cultivate ideals about freedom, co-operation, conservation and so on. The farm voice has been useful in Canadian politics; its loss would be a national misfortune.

The great shrinkage in percentage of Canadians living on farms must be accepted. Moreover, in a country boasting freedom, the country boy who wants to become a city dweller must be allowed to make the change, just as these city people who long for the life of a farmer should not be stopped from realizing their ambitions.

But it's to be hoped the movement away from farms will soon come to a halt and that Canada will retain a small but constant number of satisfied people maintaining the bastions of a nation's family farms — long the backbone of Canadian life. Excessive urbanization was one strong factor in the downfall of the great Roman Empire.

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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

I believe in . . . the resurrection of the body.
—The Apostle's Creed

To the disciples on the first Easter Sunday Jesus showed Himself alive several times. Thereafter, during the following forty days, He appeared unto them many times.

By His appearances the disciples were convinced of the reality of the resurrection. This conviction became a central theme in their preaching and mission work. They went everywhere proclaiming that Jesus was risen, and that through Him the faithful would also rise. And down to our own day the Church still proclaims the resurrection of Christ, and of the believers.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN

We today will investigate what the holy Scriptures say about this article of Christian faith.

OLD TESTAMENT

The term **resurrection** does not occur in the Old Testament. The concept is expressed rather by the terms **raise up** and **rise.** Even under these terms it is not frequent.

As examples of these terms, we have various statements in the Psalms. "The Lord upholdeth all that fall, and raiseth up all those that be bowed down," Ps. 145:14. Again: "The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind: the Lord raiseth them that are bowed down: the Lord loveth the righteous," Ps. 146:8. There are also many others.

These examples are admittedly very general. They can well be understood without reference to the resurrection. The doctrine was, however, clearly taught and believed among the people of God in Old Testament times.

One of the earliest specific references to the resurrection is recorded in the prophecy of Job. This man of God says: "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God," Job 19:25-26.

Of the same the Psalmist prophecies: "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt Thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption," Ps. 16-10.

The prophet Ezekiel has given a remarkable picture of the resurrection. He sets forth the picture of the valley of dry bones, Ezek. 37:1-14. By the power of God's word these dry bones received flesh and sinew and skin, and became living people.

NEW TESTAMENT

In the New Testament we find the resurrection set forth very clearly. It is expressed by the words ANASTASIS, **raising up;** EGERSIS, **awakening;** and EXANASTASIS, **to raise up.** These words and their cognates are used literally scores of times.

We have seen in an earlier article how Jesus called Himself "the Resurrection and the Life." At another time He also said: "Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation," John 5:28,29.

St. Paul similarly spoke of the resurrection in his self-defence before Felix. He said: "I confess unto thee, that after the way which they call heresy, so worship I the God of my fathers, believing all things that are written in the Law and in the Prophets: and have hope toward God, which they themselves also allow, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust," Acts 24:14,15.

Other Scriptures can also be cited, for this doctrine is set forth throughout the entire New Testament. It was an integral part of Jewish faith and hope. It became the same for the Christian Church:

RESURRECTION OF THE BODY

The doctrine of the resurrection is not simply the belief that man will live after death. It is rather that God will raise up **man's body** to the blessed life.

We have already considered that this was the belief of the Old Testament saints. Job speaks of seeing the Redeemer with his own eyes even though his body has gone to corruption. The Psalmist says: "My flesh also shall rest in hope. For Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt Thou suffer Thine Holy One to see corruption," Ps. 16:9,10. Of the same Ezekiel certainly also speaks in his vision of the valley of dry bones.

In the New Testament, the resurrection of the body is implicit throughout. The resurrection of Christ was a bodily resurrection. And the resurrection of the Christians shall likewise be bodily. Paul says: "If we have been planted together in the likeness of His (Christ's) death, we shall be also in the likeness of His resurrection," Rom. 6:5. Compare the whole context: Rom. 6:1-14.

There were indeed some who denied the doctrine of the resurrection of the body. To them Paul penned the great resurrection chapter, I Cor. 15. He proves that the resurrection is a reality for Christ has risen from the dead. Thereupon he argues that those who are Christ's shall likewise rise with Him. Indeed, Paul declares that this is the central doctrine of the Christian faith.

In the Corinthian chapter Paul further declares that this is a resurrection of the body. He says: "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly," I Cor. 15:49. Again he says: "This corruptible (body) must put on incorruption, and this mortal (body) must put on immortality," I Cor. 15:53.

This, then, is the hope of the Christian. He believes that God will raise up and glorify his body. He believes that he will live a bodily existence in the eternal mansions.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

Children's Bible Story — **By Dorothy Lois Lawton**

Joseph Knows Dreams

Joseph was taken to Potiphar. Joseph always did his best, and so he was soon placed in charge of the other servants.

Potiphar did not have a good wife. She tried to make Joseph do sinful deeds just to please her, but Joseph would not be dishonest. Then Potiphar's wife was angry because Joseph would not obey her.

Dorothy Lawton

She lied to Potiphar, "Joseph is a very wicked man. You must put him into prison."

Potiphar believed his wife. He did not even ask Joseph what he had done. So Joseph had to go to prison, even though he had done nothing wrong.

The keeper of the prison knew that Joseph was a good and honest man, so he put him in charge of the other prisoners.

One day two of King Pharaoh's servants were sent to prison. One was a butler, and the other was a baker. Joseph tried to make them happy, too.

Both of the servants had a dream one night. In those times God sometimes sent dreams to people.

"I wish someone could tell us what they mean," they said.

"Tell them to me. God will help me to understand them," Joseph said.

When Joseph heard the dreams, he explained their meanings. And the dreams came true. For one thing, the butler got out of prison and had his job back in three days, just as Joseph had said he would.

Two years went by while Joseph was in prison. He was 30 years old then.

Then one night King Pharaoh had two dreams. He sent for all the wise men in the country, but none of them could help. The king was worried.

Then the butler remembered that Joseph had understood his dream, so he told the king the whole story. King Pharaoh sent for Joseph right away.

The king told Joseph his dreams: "In my first dream I was standing by a river. I saw seven fat cattle come out of the river and eat grass in the meadow. Then I saw seven thin cattle come out of the river and swallow the fat ones, but they were still as thin as ever.

"Then I dreamed that I saw seven lovely ears of corn growing on one stalk. Seven more ears came out, but they were thin and withered. The thin ears swallowed the others, but stayed as weak as before."

The Joseph said, "God is telling you what is going to happen. There will be seven years in Egypt when the crops will be wonderful and everyone will get rich. But then seven terrible years will follow. Nothing will grow and people will be hungry."

King Pharoah said, "Joseph, you are the one to help the people get ready for the hungry years. From now on you will stay in my home and not in prison."

So Joseph ruled over all the land for King Pharoah. The dreams Joseph had as a boy were coming true.

Canada's Farming Know-How Helps Under-Developed Lands

In dust-dry regions where the only sound in the baked silence is the trickle of precious irrigation water, in rain-drenched jungles where vegetation grows thick and tough, from eroded wastelands and along carefully tended hillside terraces, comes the call: how can we grow more food?

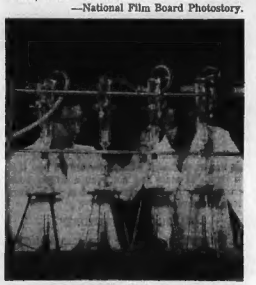
To learn the answer and put theoretical lessons to practice, students from around the world come to the heart of southern Canada's fertile farmland and attend the Ontario Agricultural College.

The largest in the Commonwealth, the agricultural college at Guelph has 13,000 graduates at work throughout the globe. In Africa, India, Malaya and a score of countries they are passing on the knowledge gained in classroom, laboratory and experimental farm field.

To gain their degrees students study science, botany, zoology, chemistry, microbiology, engineering, veterinary medicine, horticulture, economics and business. On hundreds of acres of college farmland they experiment with plant breeding, hydrology, soil fertility, livestock, feeds and other aspects of scientific agriculture. From the shady, tree-lined walks of this Canadian campus in summer and its dazzling snowscapes of winter, the student from overseas returns home ready to guard against waste, work with nature for a richer harvest.
—National Film Board Photostory.

In a college greenhouse Dr. M. H. Miller, left, instructs M. V. Bapat from India in the use of radio isotopes.

Dr. S. E. Dixon instructs T. P. Liv and Y. Y. Shao, foreground, on insect hormones for the control of insects.


Dr. M. H. Miller helps F. Leonce of St. Lucia, West Indies, with experiment to find a soil's chemical content.

Agricultural post-graduate student from Malaya, T. H. Koh, has his wife to assist him in evening stories.

Home planner, Mrs. McCausland, with Enid Cave, Br. Guiana; Cynthia Blizzard, Trinidad; Pearl Isaacksz, Ceylon.

The Unexplained

Continued from Page 2)

they did jump a fence, I always found them in their stall in the barn.

Our thanks go to Mr. Harack for this little article. He has opened up a rich and important vein of Western lore. We sincerely hope it will encourage others to tell some of these old "trade secrets" before they are lost forever in this age of machinery. They may contain the key to many mysteries of animal behavior that are baffling at present.

Ambitious Western Townsites Now Long Forgotten

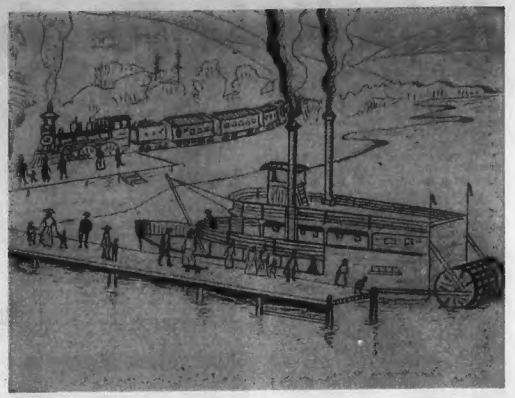
By ANDREW KING
Estevan, Sask.

A great deal of the early history of the prairies has been lost along with the disappearance of early townsites now listed among the forgotten.

As homesteaders began to move westward from the Red river and adjacent settlements in the early days, many little business centres sprang up here and there to serve the needs of the farmers in the areas. There was a continuing hope that these would become permanent townsites on branch rail lines that were certain to come.

The first chain of these was located in southern Manitoba where the presence of the Boundary Commission Trail gave a feeling of security and assurance to the homesteader heading into the new country.

That, coupled with the news that good land was to be had by those who went quickly and even far ahead of proposed railway construction was sufficient to tempt hundreds of settlers into a long drawn-out stretch of settlement.



The men who pushed settlement across the prairies in the early days were nothing if not hopeful. The above sketch, copied from a promotion brochure for the new townsite of Moberly, Manitoba, in 1879 is a good example. The "lake" is only a large slough, the steamer and train imaginary. The present thriving town of Deloraine was the town site chosen by the CPR. Today the former site of Moberly is owned by the Rural Municipality of Winchester and the town of Deloraine on a somewhat grotesque share basis.
—Sketch by Andrew King.

DIFFERENCE IN IDEAS

But the railway builders had different ideas as to where their lines should run, so that with rare exceptions all the little villages were passed by.

New townsites established by the railways absorbed their people and buildings. The old sites were forgotten except in meagre official records and in the memories of the second and third generations to whom stories of the early times were told.

Manitoba City with its post office opened in 1875, and Old Darlingford, seven miles west of the present village with a similar name were both absorbed by Manitou.

Nelson, beginning with a grist mill in 1877, a population of 1,000 in 1881, a land titles office and the county court of Dufferin, was all gradually moved into Morden.

Farther west was Wabish, with some history as a trading post. A few miles beyond was old Deloraine, located eight miles south-east of the present town and on the Boundary Commission Trail. All that remains of this pioneer town is an old stone building which faced on its main street but now stands alone on a farm.

All these and many others, just vanished, some quickly, some less quickly, to join the roll of forgotten townsites.

Yet of all those which were born, lived a while and then died, none was quite so colorful as Moberly. This was located on the west end of Whitewater Lake, east of Deloraine.

It was promoted in 1879 and 1880, about six years before the CPR branch line from Winnipeg was extended to Deloraine, by a group of English settlers in the vicinity.

It was to be a lakeside resort which today, to those familiar with Whitewater Lake as just an immense slough with water only a few feet in depth at most and not even a willow bush growing on its shore line, must seem to have been an absurd idea.

IMAGINATIVE "FUTURE"

Yet it might not have been such a strange idea after all, for in those days, the lake, spring and fall, literally teemed with thousands of Canada geese and ducks. One could suppose, because of lack of factual information, that the promoters envisioned it as a suitable and convenient site for shooting lodges.

Still if their imagination remained within reasonable limits up to that point, it ran riot when it came to advertising, particularly at a time when it was considered improper to be other than modest, dignified and truthful in that field.

The printed circulars distributed in England as well as Canada not only carried appealing text matter but were highlighted with a picture which purported to illustrate the harbor at Moberly.

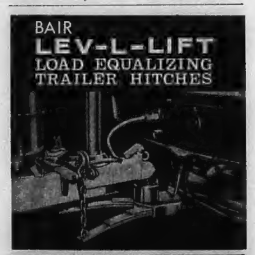
The picture showed a broad expanse of calm water extending to the base of the far-off hills. In the foreground was a large steamer, a long wharf, a railway train and crowds of people on ship, wharf and shore.

Lots were purchased by local people as well as far-away folk, but there never was any development. The R.M. of Deloraine gradually repurchased the lots, until finally in 1920 the townsite was cancelled by special act passed by the Manitoba Legislature.

This placed the ownership of the quarter section of land involved in the name of the R.M. of Winchester and the town of Deloraine, through both having been carved out of the larger and original R.M. of Deloraine.

It is probably quite in keeping with the somewhat fantastic beginning of Moberly townsite that the present proportional ownership is expressed in grotesque fractional terms. The R.M. of Winchester own's seventy-one eighty-thirds and the town of Deloraine twelve eighty-thirds.

And the waters of Whitewater Lake which laved the lots sold to far-away Englishmen in the '80s are now three miles distant from the old Moberly townsite.



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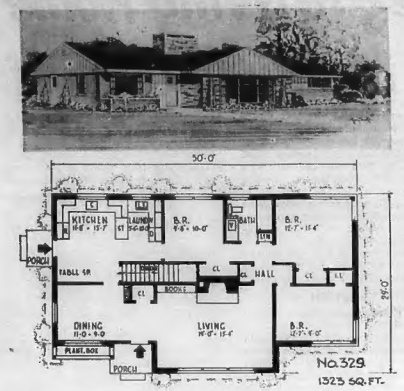

From the protected front entry of this conservative brick veneer home, one can walk directly into either dining or living area. The separate dining room has a built in china cabinet and is convenient to the extra large kitchen and side door. The living room has a fireplace and nearby book shelves. Laundry is located in the kitchen area but could be moved to the basement if so desired. This space could then be used for a breakfast nook plus a large closet for the den or sewing room. Both bedrooms feature high corner windows making for easy furniture arrangement. The large bathroom serves both bedrooms and work area.

Standard builders' Blueprints for this design No. 329 cost $15.00 for the first set and $5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent sales tax).

Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 699, Ponoka, Alberta, is the latest design book entitled "Canadian Guide to Home Planning and Design," price $1.00 and is tax free. This new edition includes information on financing in Canada, building construction details, landscaping, color selection, interior decorating, furniture arrangement, custom designing, etc., plus over 103 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full [illegible] how to order blueprints.

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All Over The Map

The Alaska Highway, one of the great engineering feats of our time, stretches 1,520 miles from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska. Constructed as an urgent war measure in 1942 the Alaska Highway was completed in nine months and six days. Today it is the major transportation and tourist artery into Canada's Yukon. During 1962 over 60,000 people travelled the 595 mile section of the highway which crosses the Yukon Territory.

★ ★ ★

The skua is the world's southernmost bird. The gull-like bird lives on the coast of Antarctica. For unknown reasons, it sometimes flies hundreds of miles inland toward the South Pole.

★ ★ ★

World's largest single lumber cargo was shipped out of Vancouver in February this year on board the Greek freighter Sifnos. She loaded 11,194,550 board feet of packaged lumber. Deck load was piled seven tiers high.

★ ★ ★

Puerto Rico, which means "rich port" in Spanish, was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493. Ponce de Leon was the first governor.

★ ★ ★

British Columbia's waterborne lumber exports hit an all-time record of more than 1.8 billion board feet in 1962, up 3 per cent from the previous record set in 1961. Another billion board feet was moved by truck and rail to Canadian and U.S. markets.

★ ★ ★

The oldest known paper money was issued in China in the 14th century. It was printed on mulberry bark paper, and measured 8.5 by 13.5 inches.

★ ★ ★

The blackened mummy of a prehistoric Chilean copper miner still exudes a strange "perspiration" at New York's American Museum of Natural History.

★ ★ ★

Though the use of decorative veneers was familiar to the ancient Egyptians, commercial plywood as we know it today was first produced on the Pacific Coast in 1905.

★ ★ ★

Timber probably more fully than any other material contributes to man's comfort and well-being. Certain trees, on the other hand, are positively harmful and malign. There are some which can be approached only at dire risk to life and limb. A vegetable octopus in South America once nearly killed a naturalist and his dog, while there is a "cannibal" tree in Australia capable of trapping a man with its leaves and mangling the life out of him. The "telegraph tree" of India has electrical properties which can shock the life out of a person with a weak heart. We in British Columbia may count ourselves fortunate that most of our trees, if sometimes knotty, are reasonably content and docile.

They're Going 'Home' To Loneliest Island

Even if home is covered with lava, there's no place like Tristan da Cunha.

Tristan, a volcanic fragment in the South Atlantic, was often called the "loneliest island in the world." The 260 former residents led a simple, severe life unruffled by modern tensions.

In October, 1961, a volcanic eruption drove the islanders from their backwater homes into the 20th century. After a year's exile in England, they have had quite enough.

"The television sends us mad," an islander said. "Cars, buses, and trains roar like thunder through our brains. There is no time to think."

VOTE TO RETURN

The exiles recently voted overwhelmingly to return to Tristan.

Tristan is strategically situated about halfway between South America and Africa. It was occupied by British troops in 1816 National Geographic Society records show. When the garrison left, a Scottish corporal named William Glass elected to settle there with his family. The population was augmented by shipwrecked sailors and deserters from whaling vessels.

All the people are now related by intermarriage, and all bear one of the seven family names: Glass, Green, Hagan, Rogers, Swain, Lavarello, and Repetto.

The way of life changed little in 150 years. Tristan had no cars or paved roads. The sole motor vehicle was a tractor. Bullock carts trundled over bumpy tracks on the 37-square-mile island.

The inhabitants lived in thatched cottages. When a young man took a wife, the entire community helped build them a home. Each family kept a few cows and sheep. The women spun their own wool, and the men fashioned soft moccasins to give footing on the island's cindery slopes.

FISH AND POTATOES

The so-called Potato Patches, windswept plots near the sea, were Tristan's chief source of food. The diet was supplemented by fish and bird eggs gathered on nearby Nightingale Island.

Tristan's only industry was started in 1949 with the opening of a plant to process the spiny lobsters, or crayfish, that abound off the island. The plant gave the islanders their first cash income. Before then, wealth was measured in potatoes.

Scrubbed and starched, the entire population would gather for a community dance on Saturday night and church on Sunday. There were no criminals — and no jail.

When the refugees arrived in England, Willie Repetto, Tristan's headman, said, "I'm afeard for us all." The islanders caught colds, and four died of pneumonia. A patriarch who took a job as a watchman was beaten by thugs. An exile made a down payment on a radio and was bewildered to get a bill for the next installment. Men chafed at the routine of daily jobs, and women fretted because they had so little to do.

Headman Repetto voiced the longing of his fellow exiles: "We have vegetable gardens and fruit orchards. We have cattle and plenty of fish. Everybody owns everything, and nobody owns nothing. Living is free to all; and if you don't feel like getting up in the morning, you can stay in bed and nobody will scold you or bother you."

Understandably, scores of Britons seek to go to Tristan da Cunha with the Islanders.

Room at the Top

"There's lots of room in the Sinai Desert—it doesn't present a problem for my height," observed camel-tall Signalman Fred Miner, of Winsor, Ont., who seems to have everything made for him in the Army.

The 19-year-old signaller was recently elected the tallest man in the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and, standing at six feet eleven inches, is probably the highest soldier in the Army. He has added an inch and 25 pounds to his rangy frame since he enlisted two and a half years ago and now weighs 185.

His size presented some problems to the unit at Camp Rafah when he arrived this spring. However, the improvising skill of soldiers soon solved them. Workshop mechanics welded two Army beds together to accommodate the youthful giant. Then a textile worker made up some king-sized sheets, blankets and a mattress. The quartermaster took his measurements and had Palestinian tailors make his cloths, including shirts with 37-inch sleeves.

The growing soldier said he takes after his mother who is a six-footer. His 17-year-old sister, Marilyn, is five feet ten inches.

Teletype operator Miner noted that one advantage of being tall is: "No trouble with bobbing heads in front of you at the movies." But getting in and out of the UN force's compact cars is a problem, as can be seen by comparing him with Pte. George McDonald of Halifax.

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Recipe Exchange

WHAT'S IN A NAME

The name of this recipe, Apfelkuchen, sehr fein, translated from the German means "very fine apple cake." And after sampling a piece of the cake, we would say it was most appropriately christened.

The recipe given here is actually a Canadian adaptation of an old German recipe. It's a rich, not overly-sweet, close textured cake, leavened with baking powder rather than yeast. Slashed apple wedges are baked on top of the batter, and after the cake has baked, it's spread with an attractive apricot glaze.

The cake is traditionally eaten cold, at a coffee break, or as a dessert. In Germany and Austria, it is often served along with hot chocolate, piled high with sweetened whipped cream.

◇ ◇ ◇

APFELKUCHEN, SEHR FEIN

(A German Apple Cake)

Yield — One rather deep 9-inch round cake.

1 2/3 cups once-sifted all purpose flour or 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup butter or margarine, 2/3 cup granulated sugar, 3 eggs, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons (about) milk, 3 or 4 medium-sized apples, 1 envelope plain gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, ¼ cup apricot jam.

Grease a 9-inch round spring pan or deep Christmas cake pan and line bottom with greased waxed paper. Preheat oven to 375 deg. F. (moderately hot).

Sift together the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter or margarine; gradually blend in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating in well after each addition; mix in grated lemon rind. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, combining lightly after each addition—use just sufficient milk to make a rather thick batter, about 3 tablespoons. Turn batter into prepared pan and spread evenly. Peel, quarter and core the apples; cut 6 lengthwise slashes ½-inch deep, in rounded side of each apple quarter. Arrange apples, slashed sides up, over batter and press down lightly. Bake in preheated oven 55 to 65 minutes.

Soften gelatine in water, then melt over hot water; add apricot jam and mix well. Stand baked cake in its pan on wire rack for 10 minutes, then loosen around the edge and remove from pan to rack — apple side up. Spread hot cake with the apricot glaze. Cool.

◇ ◇ ◇

EXTRA ATTRACTION

Fruit is the traditional beginning of any true Canadian breakfast. And, whether you eat your fruits or drink them, their variety and refreshing quality undoubtedly account for their being the "must" of the "break-a-fast" meal.

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Speaking of enjoyment, be sure to try this "Quick Coffee Cake" recipe with a crunchy alphabet oat cereal topping.

Continued on Page 11

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1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sour milk or buttermilk
¼ cup melted butter or vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Stir together the Whole Wheat Flour, All-purpose Flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
Blend in brown sugar.
Add sour milk, melted butter and vanilla; stir until smooth.
Add walnuts; mix.
Pour into a greased 8½ x 4½-inch loaf pan.
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Recipe Exchange

Continued from Page Nine

You'll agree, it's perfect too on mornings when the mama needs a bit of appetizing change.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

1¼ cups sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, 1/3 cup shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, ¾ cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ cup alphabet oat cereal.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and ½ cup sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture. Stir until all flour is dampened. Pour into a 8x8x2-inch pan lined on bottom with greased paper.

Combine 2 tablespoons sugar with the cinnamon and sprinkle over batter. Mix cereal lightly with butter and spread carefully over sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes. Makes 9 servings.

* * *

BAKED ORANGE SOUFFLE PUDDING

Yield — 5 or 6 servings

2 eggs separated, 1/3 cup fine granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs, few grains salt, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/3 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¾ cup evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar.

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

Beat egg yolks slightly; stir in the 1/3 cup granulated sugar, fine dry bread crumbs, salt, orange rind and juice, lemon juice, undiluted evaporated milk and vanilla. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in the 2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar and continue to beat until meringue will stand in soft peaks; fold into bread crumb mixture. Turn into an ungreased 6 - cup casserole. Stand dish in a pan and surround with hot water. Oven-poach the pudding in preheated oven until it feels set when touched lightly with a fingertip — about 45 minutes. Serve at once with pouring cream.

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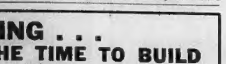

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Western Weekly Supplement, Needlecraft Dept., Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Ontario residents add 1c sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

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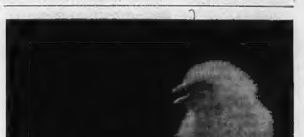

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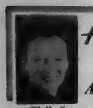

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Well, I've run across a couple of real gems. They are two booklets compiled by Mrs. Gwen Lewis, Box 665, Quesnel, B.C. These can be obtained for $1.00 each and believe me, they are wonderful reading. They are called Buckskin Cookery. Volume I is called the Pioneer Section with recipes and lore contributed by pioneers of the Cariboo and B.C. Volume II is called the Hunting Section. If you have a hunter, trapper or fisherman husband in your house, this is an absolute must.

The Pioneer Section includes recipes for such things as bannock and sourdough, dandelion salad, ways of keeping carrots and lettuce throughout the winter. A section is devoted to various jams made from berries, and Rose hip jam and jelly is included.

There are many homestead hints, and it tells you what color dyes may be obtained from various flowers and roots.

There is a section on tanning and home remedies for many ailments.

RECIPE WITH A WARNING

The hunting booklet is full of fish, fowl and meat recipes. The meats cover bear, beaver, beef, deer, goat, moose and porcupine cookery. While there are many delicious recipes, got a real bang out of the recipes received from the Indians. They are written down exactly as quoted.

For instance under Owl or "Big Eyed Chick", it says: "Pluck out feathers. Pull out guts. Cut in pieces and boil in water with salt. Add flour to thicken. Do not eat too much of big-eyed chick, . . makes sickattabel."

The fowl section also includes a recipe for snipe and crows. Under meats there are directions for Beaver Tail Beans and Beaver Mulligan. Under bears, directions for making bear fat is given.

Two recipes for cooking Bear Feet are given. One from a Nasko Indian starts, "First you get bear and kill it."

Ever wanted to make pemmican? There is directions included, Moose nose delicacy, pot pie squirrel and woodchuck recipes are others.

THIS WAS DELICIOUS

I have eaten bear, goat and venison and think the most delicious meal I ever tasted was of stewed rabbit. I was 16 years old and visiting my sister 30 miles west of Prince George. There was no means of getting to town except hoofing it, (We didn't.) We had run out of meat and set out snares. Miraculously two of them worked and we had two fine rabbits. Those rabbits were still quivering when we put them in the pot, and oh boy, were they good!

This booklet gives directions on dressing and tanning wild game. It gives hunting hints, even a list of excuses. How to get rid of skunk odor is another interesting item.

The two booklets are the most refreshing things I've read for a long time. I think you'll really enjoy them.

They both include many delicious recipes for more common gardener cooking too.

Well, see you soon!

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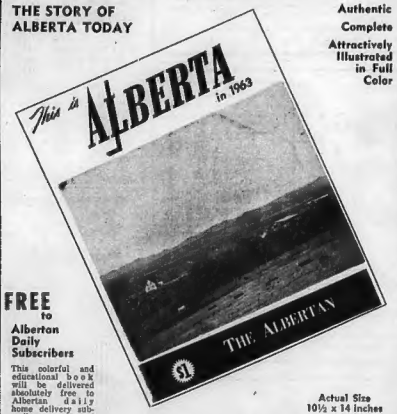

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Vol. 8 No. 17 MAY 1, 1963 — A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Howse Pass Delegation Well Received

Ten men, representing various communities and the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. Dick Fritze, president of the Central Alberta C. of C. group, boarded a plane at Nisku Airport Tuesday, April 23, loaded with maps, briefs, facts and figures proving that the David Thompson- Howse Pass route to Trans-Canada Highway is a feasible project.

Besides Mr. Fritze, included in the group was Mr. Bolze, Alderman for the City of Edmonton; Mr. Bill Scott, Alderman for the City of Red Deer; Mr. Bill Bolze, president of the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Bob Morrison, vice chairman of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Tourist and a member of the Transportation Committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cliff Stiller, a director on the Central Alberta C. of C.; Mr. George Horn, also a director on C. A. C. of C.; Mr. Clayton Kennedy, president of the Rocky Mountain House Chamber of Commerce; Mr. W. G. Johanneson, president of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce and Mr. A. Playford, also of the Drayton Valley C. of C.

The group arrived in Vancouver in the early evening and were immediately granted an interview with Mr. Elwood Rice, president of the potent B. C. Tourist Association. Here they found a very receptive listener to the proposed new cut-off route. Mr. Rice has business in Kelowna and he said that during the past winter a very large number of Alberta license plates were present on the streets of Kelowna and many other central B. C. towns. He knew that the opening of the Rogers Pass had brought in a great number of tourists , many more than had come in previous years, from Alberta and the central province ines, but from Alberta in particular.

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 5)

TENNIS

Reported by Mike Cormley.

The balmy spring weather has introduced another popular summertime sport on the Drayton Valley Recreation program. On Saturday, April 27th the Mobil Oil Tennis Courts were opened for another season of pleasant activity.

Tennis enthusiasts throughout the community are invited to take part in this healthful outdoor sport. For further information as to fees and schedule, contact John Nagy, PHONE: 542 - 3486 or the Club Secretary Janet Latocky at 542-3311.

Either one of those people would be happy to bring you up to date on the happenings at the Mobil Tennis Court and welcome you to a game of Tennis.

Nine of the ten men who went formed a delegation to meet with various groups in Vancouver, regarding the building of the Howse Pass Highway, during the past week, Left to right they are; Mr. Bill Bolze, President Red Deer Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cliff Stiller, a director on the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce; and a representative of C. J. D. V. in Drumheller, Mr. Bob Morrison, vice president of the Edmonton Tourist Association. and member of the Transportation Committee, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; Bill Scott, Alderman City of Red Deer, representative of CKRD, Red Deer; Mr. A. Playford, Chairman Highways Committee, Drayton Valley; Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Clayton Kennedy, President Chamber of Commerce, Rocky Mountain House; Mr. W. G. Johanneson, President Chamber of Commerce, Drayton Valley.; Mr. Dick Fritze, president of Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce, also representing Castor Board of Trade and Mr. George Horn, member of Red Deer Chamber of Commerce and a director of Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Absent when the picture was taken was Alderman Bolze of the City of Edmonton who had accompanied the group to Vancouver, also was liason man in arranging the meeting with the Vancouver City Council

District Personalities

MR. STEPHAN A. KUPFERSCHMIDT

Our Personality this week deals with a man whom we might call a New Canadian, but whom we may well be proud to call a citizen of our Canada. Stephen was born in Yugo-Slavia in 1930. His father and his grandfather had been in the Mens Wear business in Bajmok, Yugo-Slavia for about 80 years. Stephen attended college in Budapest, Hungary. Then at the age of 15 he was conscripted by the Germans into their army. He saw service until the collapse of Germany in World War 2 and then returned to his native town in Yugo-Slavia. The business had closed down due to war conditions and in 1947 Stephan and his mother re-opened the business, and he ran it till 1951 when the Red Government took over the business and nationalized it. Stephen then went to Budapest where he attended school again, taking cost accounting and statistics. Then the Reds conscripted him into their army, where he reached the rank of sergeant. He served 28 months and was discharged, late in the year of 1953.

Mr. Kupferschmidt then went to work for a mining equipment firm, in their cost accounting department in Budapest. It was here that he met his future wife Judith , her desk being right beside his. They worked there until the Hungarian revolution in 1956. Though Stephen did not take part in the actual fighting he did make speeches in the factory to the workers, so when the revolution was brutally crushed by the Red army tanks, he was a marked man, and he and Judith escaped to Austria, the first week of December, 1956.

(Cont. o n page 12, Col. 1)

DRAYTON VALLEY POLICE COURT

With the recent sentencing of six young men to a year in Fort Saskatchewan for various thefts around Drayton Valley 24 cases were settled under the Criminal Code of Canada by Town of Drayton Valley Police.

For stealing an automobile one man got a six months sentence to Fort Saskatchewan. For driving while license was under suspension, one received a fine of $100. Two cases of impairment, or of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol drew a $200, and six month license suspension in one case and a fine of $150, with six months suspension in the other.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 4)